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THE COST OF
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THE first impression that strikes any newcomer to Hongkong is that it is swarming with people. Tell him that in ten years time there may be half as many people again and he will agree that the Colony has got an outsized problem finding room for them all. But the realisation that this impact of population will cost us in terms of low-cost housing, water and reclamation at least \$600 million in the next five years is enough to make any visitor glad that this is not his problem but Hongkong's.

Taxpayers may well ask how it is to be accomplished. And it is doubtful if Government itself knows the answer. Mr. Arthur Clarke's suggestion in his last budget speech was to leave it to the rising generation, but clearly an expenditure of this magnitude involves serious budgeting problems which today's Government must tackle.

Existing revenue-raising measures are now producing about their maximum. In five years, if not sooner, expenditure of \$1,000 million a year may be necessary. What Government must reckon is how it can produce such a revenue without inflicting additional imposts on those already paying.

OUR annual revenue is now in the region of \$600 million. Salaries and profits tax contribute a little more than a sixth of this, but in this city of shopkeepers, merchants, businessmen and, more recently, industrialists, a population of three million in all, a few more than 6,000 pay profits tax and about 15,500 personal assessment and salaries tax.

How many escape their obligations is anyone's guess but Government must begin an all-out drive to round up defaulters who are depriving the Treasury of millions of dollars a year. Higher indirect taxes are also necessary falling direct taxation of the lower wage group — because all must be made to feel that they are playing some small part in the upkeep of Hongkong.

PERHAPS Government could indicate how the vast expenditure that our development entails will be met. No one can discuss figures of \$100 million a reclamation, as Mr. Claude Burgess did yesterday at the University Congregation, without wondering where it is coming from. If Hongkong has to spend at this rate, we should be sure that revenue, loans or reserves will cover these ever-increasing commitments.

Mr. Burgess is singularly gifted with the ability to convey the full implications of our various problems. His Congregation address showed us more clearly than any other, the prospect before us. It was a glimpse into the crystal ball but the impression one gains is that Hongkong is going to need not only enthusiasm and self-confidence of a high order but something of a Midas touch to survive the coming decade.

POLICE TELL COURT ABOUT MISSING MAN

Four Charged With \$100,000 Armed Robberies

A Police Officer told Central Magistrate, Mr K. A. S. Phillips today that a man accused of armed robbery in Kowloon, was still at large after escaping from Police custody.

The Police officer, Detective-Inspector J. W. Currie, made this statement at the committal proceedings which began today against four men charged with a number of armed robberies in Kowloon involving over \$100,000.

The accused man missing from today's proceedings was Cheung Fei, aged 34, who escaped from Police custody on September 10 while being transferred from the Victoria Remand Prison to Kowloon Magistracy.

ALLEGATIONS

On June 30, Cheung with four others, Cheng Ching-pang, 30, Lau Wing, 32, Lau Tung, 32 and Li Ping, 32, are alleged to have robbed Chan Ming-fong of 132,812 taels of gold and jewellery while armed with revolvers.

On April 23, they are alleged to have similarly robbed the Shun Kee Goldsmiths, at 570 Nathan Road, ground floor, of gold ornaments valued at \$17,210.

On January 9, they are alleged to have robbed the Hang Shing Goldsmiths, at 568 Shanghai Street, of gold ornaments valued at \$15,000.

On October 2, 1958, they are alleged to have robbed the Hongkong Jade Centre, at 20B Carnarvon Road, ground floor, of jewellery and cash amounting to \$14,634.

On April 6, Cheng Ching-pang, Lau Wing and Cheung Fei are also alleged to have robbed Cheng Wah-kin of cash amounting to \$52,000, at Portland Street.

Three other defendants, Yim On-nei, 40, housewife, Yim Chiu-hoi, 24, and Chau Tim, 30, are alleged to have on July 7, received a quantity of gold ornaments, the property of Chan Ming-fong, knowing the same to have been stolen.

Yim Chiu-hoi and Chau Tim are represented by Mr C. P. Lai of Peter Mo and Co. Proceedings are continuing.



A scene from the London play 'The World of Suzie Wong' in which Hongkong's Tsai Chin (above) plays the leading part.

'Suzie' Is Terrific — The Play Poor

London, Nov. 18. London's theatre critics saw 'The World of Suzie Wong' last night—and came out bursting with praise for the 20-year-old Hongkong "unknown" Miss Tsai Chin who plays the name part. But with that one exception they did not like the play. They said "accomplished" "fascinating" "she deserved better" "if only her role had matched her ability." "She brings to the play the cheeky sweetness of a

cream faced kitten," says Daily Mail's Cecil Wilson. And Daily Herald's critic said she was "the sole feature that I could raise the least bit of enthusiasm over." But of the play they said "limp vulgarisation" "trill and trite." Last night's "first nighters" however, many of whom arrived in rickshaws with their wives clad in cheongsams, enjoyed themselves and at the end applauded warmly.—London Express Service.

Russia Objects To UN Reopening Hungarian Issue

United Nations, Nov. 19. Russia carried on a bitter fight today to prevent the United Nations General Assembly from re-opening the question of the Hungarian revolution and its bloody suppression by the Soviet army.

The Soviet Union won the first round by gaining indefinite postponement of a meeting of the Assembly's Steering Committee originally scheduled for this afternoon.

This would have taken up the request of Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, special U.N. representative on the Hungarian question, to put the issue on the agenda.

POSTPONEMENT

The United Nations announced last night, after the 21-nation committee had been scheduled to meet today, that the Assembly's President, Mr Victor Andreu Belaunde of Peru had "accepted to a request" to postpone the meeting.

No name was mentioned, but stipulation of "a request" indicated that it had come from one power—Russia.

Sir Leslie Munro, who like Prince Wan Walthayakon of Thailand, his predecessor, was refused Communist permission to go to Hungary, requested yesterday that the Assembly take up the Hungarian situation again as "an important and urgent matter."—UPI.

Advantages Of Light Industries In Hongkong

An American magazine discussing investment opportunities in Asia has said that Hongkong may offer a special advantage for a company in a light manufacturing industry. The magazine, Dun's Review and Modern Industry said in its October issue: "There is plenty of good smart labour available, and of course unexcelled transport situations." It continued, "Hongkong businessmen, especially textile manufacturers are looking hard for ways to diversify and are highly receptive to offers to manufacture US products under franchise or any other arrangement that ensures them a market for a new line of products." This is reported in a UPI cable from New York.

Big Oxygen Plant For Hongkong

The British Oxygen (Hongkong) Ltd has ordered an oxygen plant costing \$2 million, it was announced today. The Chairman of the company, Mr J. D. Clague told a Press Conference today that the plant will move to keep pace with the expanding ship-breaking industry. He said that the plant ordered from the United Kingdom, will be the largest in South-east Asia. Mr Clague said that his company ordered the new plant to keep pace with the expanding ship-breaking industry. "We are virtually taking a gamble on this new plant because we do not know how long the ship-breaking boom will continue," he said. "However, we hope that ship-breaking will remain a permanent industry," he added. The plant weighing approximately 160 tons will be installed in the company's factory in Kowloon.

The Star Spangled Banner In Peking

Peking, Nov. 18. For the first time since the advent of the Communist regime, the U.S. national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" was heard in Peking tonight. The occasion was the showing of the film made by Russian cameramen for Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. Marshal Chu Teh, a member of China's politburo, headed Chinese officials in an invited audience of over 1,400.

MAO ABSENT Mao Tse-tung, Party Chairman, Liu Shao-chi, Chairman of the Republic, and Marshal Chen Yi, Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, were not present at the showing, arranged by the Soviet Embassy for Chinese guests and foreign diplomats. Usually well-informed sources said all three were away from Peking at present.

The one-hour film, which is almost entirely in colour, has a Chinese translation of the original Russian commentary. Cinemas in Peking and other Chinese cities started showing it this week.

K AND MARILYN It shows the Soviet Premier talking smilingly with President Eisenhower, Mr. Christian Herter, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge and other American leaders; addressing the United Nations General Assembly; driving through heavy police escorts through American cities; touring farms and factories; patting children and meeting Hollywood film stars, including Marilyn Monroe. There were murmurs from the audience at shots of New York's towering skyscrapers and laughter at the antics of press photographers and at Mr. Khrushchev's quips at a press conference.—Reuter.

POLICE INTENSIFY HUNT FOR GUNMAN

A grim game of hide-and-seek between a runaway fugitive and the police was still on early this afternoon in the south of Hongkong island.

The fugitive was said to be a marksman and the revolver which he took from the policeman he shot on Tuesday is still loaded with four rounds.

The police search parties have been issued with bullet-proof vests. Early yesterday morning a villager in Chung Hom Kok, Stanley, saw a suspicious man with injuries on his face loitering in the wooded hillside near a 100-year-old pirate cave.

The cave, called Cheung Po Chai Cave, was the famous hideout of the pirate Cheung Po Chai.

The gunman was also reported seen in Wong Cheuk Hang near Aberdeen. Police had searched the Wong Cheuk Hang area yesterday without success.

Up to the time of going to press, the escapee had been at large for 48 hours.

Meanwhile, beginning from yesterday morning passengers disembarking at Macao from Hongkong-Macao ferries were checked and queried. However, so far nobody has been arrested by the Macao Police.

Police, believing the fugitive to be in the hills south of the island, have got up headquarters at Stanley Police Station where reports are continuing to pour in from helicopters; police launches and tracking units.

The Stanley-Aberdeen hills where the man is believed to be hiding, is densely covered with small trees and bushes making the search even more difficult. It is understood the police

have mobilised the same contingents responsible for the capture of Li Cheuk, the gunman involved in the William Loney shooting some time ago.

The police are apparently adopting a "starving-out" strategy in an attempt to drive the fugitive from the hills. Yesterday four squads of police numbering about 200 led by tracking dogs and armed with light machine-guns searched every village hut in Chung Hom Kok somewhere between Stanley and South Bay.

Even tombs were not spared. At dusk the search was suspended for a while then the party spaced over the hills in four columns to "advance" on Stanley and comb the adjacent hillsides.

At 6.30 p.m. the searchers met at Stanley Police Station for a rest. Detectives were also mobilised to watch for any suspect appearing at village food stores for supplies.

Meanwhile police had distributed photographs of the wanted man to villagers yesterday.

The man was reported to have appeared four times yesterday. Each time he managed to escape detection.

Once he appeared in Chung Hom Kok in a blue jacket, black pants, with a pullover around his shoulders and a coffee-coloured felt hat pulled low over his eyebrows. He was reported to have approached a fisherman Ng Lai-kee for food.

Later when shown a photo by the police, Ng identified the man as being similar except that he looked a bit thinner. The wounded constable Yung Yu-hong still remains in Queen Mary Hospital reportedly in a satisfactory condition.



Wanted by Police for questioning in connection with the shooting of constable Yung Yu-hong.

Ferries, Not LSTs, For Vehicular Service

The supplementary vehicular ferry service which will be introduced as a stopgap measure until the second service comes into existence will employ normal car ferries, not Army LSTs.

This was made clear by a Government spokesman yesterday.

Yesterday's China Mail report of the University Congregation said LSTs would be used.

This was a misreading of the words used by Mr Burgess. The supplementary service will begin in about ten weeks from the time agreement is reached on the supplementary service providing a suitable alternative berth for Army LSTs can be found.

Mr Burgess said it would be a comparatively slow ferry at 20-minute intervals and would be used principally for commercial vehicles.

The ferry will run from the RASC ramp at Jordan Road concourse to the eastern end of the Central Reclamation near the Marine Department.

A GRANDMOTHER

Hollywood, Nov. 18. Actress Loretta Young joined the grandmother ranks yesterday.

Miss Young's daughter, Judy, gave birth to a 6-pound 12-ounce girl, Maria, at St Joseph Hospital in Burbank, California. Judy is the wife of film executive Joseph P. Young Jr.—UPI.

Japan Now Top Non-Communist Asian Air Power?

Tokyo, Nov. 18. Japan had become a first class air power in Asia with nearly 1,000 aircraft and about 28,000 airmen.

The Asahi evening newspaper said this in an article today.

Japan was competing with Nationalist China to become the top air power among the non-Communist nations in Asia, it said.

"In numerical strength the Air Self Defence Force lags far behind the Soviet Far East air force and the Chinese Communist air force which, according to the Defence Agency, possess 4,200 planes and 3,000 planes of all types respectively."

OUTSTRIPPED The article said the Air Self Defence Force outstripped the air forces of other non-Communist nations in Asia. It said Nationalist China had about 500 aircraft, India 250 aircraft and South Korea 200. It said the Pakistan Air Force was reported to have 1,000 aircraft

"but the Defence Agency doubts this figure."

The newspaper article quoted a "high officer of the air staff" as saying that the Air Self Defence Force now had about 500 pilots who could fly jet fighters. It said: "In six years the Defence Agency plans to have an air force composed of 450 front line planes and 1,100 reserve, trainer and transport planes."

A spokesman for the Air Self Defence Board, commenting on the article confirmed the figures on Japan's present air power but said he doubted whether Japan could be classified as a first class air power in free Asia. He said reports on the air power of other nations were inconclusive.—Reuter.

Brando Describes How He Spanked His Wife

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 18. Film actor Marlon Brando described today how he had spanked his ex-wife Anna Kashfi, in an argument over their 18-month-old son, Devi. In documents filed in court today to support his suit against Anna over visiting rights, Brando said that when he visited his ex-wife's home last May: "She became infuriated. She said 'you don't deserve to hold the baby.' She snatched him from my arms. I grabbed her and she slapped and she sat down with the baby."

"She went to the bedroom to call the police. I told her not to. She persisted. I slapped her twice—once on the face and once on the shoulder and then I started to spank her. The child began to cry, so I stopped. I started to leave the

house via the kitchen. She grabbed a butcher's knife and started to come at me. "I pushed her away. She raised the knife. I told her to go ahead if it would make her happy. She threw the knife on the floor and came at me again, grabbing my hair. I freed myself and I left."

Both Brando and Miss Kashfi were in court today. Miss Kashfi countered with allegations that Brando threw her to the floor while she held the child, later chased her into the bedroom and hit her numerous times "on the face, arms and other parts of the body."

On other occasions, she said, he disturbed her sleep with phone calls during the night and ransacked her home, paying particular attention to her correspondence.

Brando also said that last August 15 at 2 a.m., while he slept in his own home, his ex-wife entered and "lunged herself into the room and on to the bed." He tried to resist her, he said, and "she slapped me and bit me three times." He said he spanked her and then ejected her from the house.

When he locked the door "she threw a log through the window and came back into the house through the window. I held her down and tied her up with a sash from a dressing gown. I called police."

Miss Kashfi said that on August 14 or 15 the actor again ransacked her premises, throwing her things about. When she protested, she said, "he brutally beat and struck me." —Reuter.

Anglo-German Accord On Summit Talks Approach

Maugham Is Mobbed By Fans In Tokyo

Tokyo, Nov. 18. — British author Somerset Maugham was mobbed by hundreds of enthusiastic fans on Tuesday when he appeared at a bookstore showing an exhibition of his life and works.

It took three policemen to clear the way for Maugham through the crowd so he could see the exhibit, which was assembled in London.

"I am overcome by the reception you have given me," the 55-year-old author told the crowd. "And I am pleased and flattered that my works are so widely read in this country." —UPI.

London, Nov. 19. — Britain and West Germany reached broad agreement today on their approach towards summit talks and the outlines of a controlled, phased disarmament policy.

Diplomatic sources said agreement followed a series of discussions between Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and their foreign Ministers.

Adenauer arrived here yesterday on a long-delayed official three-day visit, designed to improve frayed Anglo-German relations in advance of the projected negotiations with the Kremlin leaders.

ARRANGEMENTS

In two-day negotiations between the British and German leaders, these broad arrangements have emerged so far, according to the sources:

—An understanding on a three-point agenda for the Summit, probably in late April or early May, to list East-West relations, disarmament, and the German problem, including Berlin.

—An Anglo-German accord in principle on a policy of controlled phased disarmament, details to await, however, the United States new disarmament plan.

—A formal British pledge to drop plans for military disengagement or "thinning out" in the explosive cold war areas of Central Europe.

—Plans for large controlled zones of disarmament in Europe to be considered only in the context of a European, especially German settlement.

—A German assurance of liberal trade policies of the six-nation West European Common Market, and

—A German promise, not to exclude Britain politically from the European Community.

Germany assured Britain that the European Community will not trespass on the political sphere of the NATO alliance.

—An Anglo-German understanding in principle to align Britain closely with European Community through the seven-nation West European Union (WEU) which was set up five years ago to save European co-operation when France torpedoed the project of an integrated European Army.

COLD WAR PROBLEMS

The road to the Summit was eased with Adenauer's approval to discuss Berlin at the heads-of-government talks as part of the overall German problem.

The approach to Summit talks now appears to follow—though with some limitations—the concept of French President Charles de Gaulle providing for a broad discussion of a variety of cold war problems. Britain originally preferred a narrow agenda.

The date for the Summit was not specifically agreed on, but it was envisaged sometime between the second part of April and the first of May.

Final agreement depends on the Western Summit negotiations in Paris next month with President Eisenhower. —UPI.

£9 Million In Notes Go Up In Smoke

Vienna, Nov. 18. — British banknotes with a face value of about £9 million, products of the craftsmanship of forgers recruited in a Nazi concentration camp, went up in flames here today.

Two Bank of England representatives, Mr. E. Rudolf and Mr. R. Hill, watched as Austrian officials shovelled the masses of notes into a big incinerator in the cellar of the Austrian National Bank.

It took several days to destroy the last shred of evidence of an impudent Nazi bid to weaken the British economy during World War II by flooding the country with forged banknotes.

The notes, forged by inmates of a concentration camp, were sunk in 250 feet of water in an Austrian lake at the end of the war. They were recently recovered, by divers. — China Mail Special.

Execution Of Hungarian Youths

London, Nov. 18. — The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, said today that if Hungary could rebut charges that youths were being executed for taking part in the 1956 uprising, the way to do so would be to allow the United Nations observer on Hungary to enter the country.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Sir Thomas Moore (Conservative) who attributed "inhuman, uncivilised conduct" to Hungary, which he said demanded international protest.

18-YEAR-OLD

Sir Thomas Moore said thirty 18-year-olds had recently been shot and 100 other youths were to be executed when they reached the age of 18. At the time of the uprising they were 15, he said.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd replied: "There have been numerous disturbing reports in recent months of executions in Hungary. I have no confirmation of the alleged executions to which Sir Thomas Moore refers." — Reuters.

Space Lifeboat

Philadelphia, Nov. 18. — Two Philadelphia astronomical engineers have disclosed plans for a "space lifeboat" in which future travellers to the moon, or the planets, could escape in the vent of their main rockets becoming disabled.

Their idea is basically the same as that used in the rescue of passengers from stricken ocean liners. But it is much more complicated because of the problem of finding your way in a region which has no "up" and "down".

The engineers are Mr. Robert Haviland and Mr. Harold Bloom, both of the General Electric Company's Missile and Space Vehicle Department here. — China Mail Special.



ANOTHER RUNAWAY FATHER COMES TO BRITAIN — Less than a week after South African Mrs. Jaffe had finally found in London the son she had been searching for since he was "kidnapped" by his father in 1937, another father recently arrived in Britain from South Africa — also with his son. And as the liner Pretoria Castle docked at Southampton, a High Court official went aboard to serve a summons issued by the Natal High Court, ordering him to appear before the court with his son before December 31 — to contest an action brought by his wife for the custody of the son, Michael, and their daughter, who is still in South Africa. But said Mr. Norris: "I haven't the money to return to South Africa — why can't my wife come over here and settle this?" Picture shows Mr. Norris and Michael in London. — Express Photo.



CAIRO MILLIONAIRE GAOLED — FOR BEGGING — A Cairo millionaire, Husayn Shakir, on whom Farouk bestowed the title of Bey shortly before his abdication in 1952, was last week sentenced to a week in gaol by a Cairo court — for begging. Shakir, who lives in a palace staffed by 16 servants, and has an income of £50,000 a year, told the judge that he felt sorry for the poor, and every morning went in a chauffeur-driven Cadillac into the city centre to distribute £5 among the beggars. Then he felt compelled to experience the life of a beggar himself — and began dressing as a beggar and spending each evening winning for alms among the ragged, then and with him he had distributed largesse during the day. The Bey, a widower, has one son at a British university, another at a German one, since the trial he has had 500 postal offers of marriage. He has refused to appeal, saying that it might be fun to spend a week with beggars. Dressed still in his beggar's clothes, Husayn Shakir is seen going off to gaol. — Express Photo.

New Danger From Nuclear Tests Is Revealed

United Nations, Nov. 18. — A "new potentially dangerous by-product" of nuclear testing had been discovered which was so deadly it destroyed cells on direct contact, the United Nations was told today.

The disclosure came from the delegate of Sweden, M. R. Sandier, in the General Assembly's Main Political Committee. He said scientific measurements of artificial radioactivity had been made in Sweden since 1950 and a careful and continuous study of changes in the amount and character of radioactivity was going on.

"In the course of our research in this field during the past year, a new potentially dangerous by-product of testing has been discovered," Mr. Sandier announced.

DEADLY DOSE — "Thus, particles much bigger than the usual very small ones have appeared in the fallout. The rate of radioactivity in 'jelly' particles has proved to be so high that it means a deadly dose for cells coming in direct contact with these, hitherto unknown, particles."

Measurements of the effects of large-scale tests in October 1958 — which preceded the Big Three agreement, to suspend testing for a year — had shown that, given other weather conditions, northern Sweden

GUINEA DESCRIBED AS BEACH-HEAD FOR COMMUNISM

New York, Nov. 18. — Felix Houphouet-Boigny, Prime Minister of the Republic of the Ivory Coast and leader of the French community, charged today that Communism has launched a three-stage drive to penetrate Africa from newly independent Guinea.

Russia's Submarine Threat

Washington, Nov. 18. — Admiral J. Wright, Supreme Allied Commander for the Atlantic, gave a warning today on Russia's "serious" submarine threat and said Soviet fishing vessels now operating in the North Atlantic "is a matter of great concern to us."

He told the conference of NATO Parliamentary Assembly here there was "conclusive proof" that Russia was showing an increased interest in the east coast of North America.

The Russian trawlers were ostensibly interested only in commercial fishing but they were "probably engaged in other activities" such as oceanographic surveys and "other tasks of military importance."

CONCLUSIVE PROOF

The Admiral added: "We have conclusive proof that the Soviets are constructing ballistic missile submarines and will be able to launch via the seas a significant threat against NATO within a year, with a serious threat developing by 1963."

He said all NATO nations should contribute more to defend the vital sea link between Europe and North America. It was an "all hands job, one to which all NATO nations can contribute," he added. — Reuters.

Gaoled Boy Once Saved Adenauer

Munich, Nov. 18. — A youth who seven years ago helped save Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's life was sentenced here today to three years imprisonment for hotel thefts.

Bruno Beyersdorf, 20, confessed to 20 thefts, from which he earned over 2,000 marks (£1,700).

Seven years ago, when 13-year-old, Beyersdorf's name was headline news.

BOMB

An elderly man gave the boy and his friend a packet addressed to Chancellor Adenauer, and asked them to take it to the Post Office.

Instead, the youngsters delivered it to the nearest Police station, where, on opening the packet, one policeman was killed.

The boys were invited to Bonn where they were presented with golden wrist watches by Adenauer. —UPI.

The 54-year-old African leader said in an exclusive United Press International interview that the threat was the gravest danger facing Africa "because who controls Africa controls the world" the way the balance of power is now shaping up.

He called on the United States to support President Charles de Gaulle's French community of which he was one of the chief architects, as the best answer to the Communist drive. He made the same points in talk with President Eisenhower a few days ago.

COMMUNITY

The community which transformed France's former colonial empire into an association of "free and equal nations," according to Houphouet-Boigny, could be the starting point for a "United States of Africa" in which European and Africans work and live together.

The community was formed as a result of referendum throughout the French colonial territories on Sept. 28, 1958. Only Guinea voted to secede — and was given its independence.

Houphouet-Boigny's former Democratic Rally Party, Sekou Toure, led Guinea into independence, and is now President.

"Toure is not a Communist, but he is surrounded by Communists, including French ones, who are taking over," the Prime Minister said. He named Surel-Camille, Director of Guinea's Institute of Research and Documentation, and M. Cauche, Director of Guinea's Department of Commerce, as prominent French Communists.

He said Czechoslovakian and Bulgarian Communists are also operating in Guinea.

Toure has just made an official visit to the U.S., and will visit Moscow soon. —UPI.

CARRIER WITH AN ATOMIC PUNCH

London, Nov. 18. — Britain today launched the 27,500-ton aircraft carrier *Hermes* built to take aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

The giant vessel, probably the last conventional type aircraft carrier which Britain will build, can handle atomic, other craft Scimitar fighter bombers which can be equipped with nuclear armament and Sea Vixen fighters which are to carry Fire Streak air-to-air rockets.

SHELTER

Plans have been made for an independent sector inside the hull of the *Hermes* in which the entire 2,100-man crew can take shelter against radio-active fallout and dangers of atomic attack. It will be possible to control the ship's engines and boilers by automatic means from inside this sector.

The *Hermes* is the only unit of the Royal Navy with apparatus capable of producing oxygen for masks which will enable its aircraft pilots to reach altitudes above 42,651 feet.

The new carrier which cost £20 million has been under construction since 1944. It is planned to replace conventional type carriers by guided missile ships. —AFP.

Indians Burn Effigy Of Chou En-Lai

Bhopal, India, Nov. 18. — Students from local schools and colleges today burned an effigy of China's Premier, Chou En-Lai, outside the office of the state headquarters of the Communist Party here.

Earlier, they marched in procession with the effigy shouting: "Down with Chou En-Lai," and "Down with Chinese agents in India."

At a meeting later, the students adopted a resolution urging the Indian Government not to hold negotiations with the Chinese Government until "aggression on the border is checked" and also demanded a ban on the Indian Communist Party. —Reuters.

TOWNSEND FOUND KINDNESS AMONG SIMPLE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

By Adrian Ball

London, Nov. 19. — Group Captain Peter Townsend describes in a book published here today his 57,000-mile world tour to "forget" Princess Margaret — without once mentioning her name.

But the 45-year-old divorced wartime air ace, whose love the Princess renounced in October 1955, writes movingly of his journey through six continents in October 1956, almost a year after the Princess had made her poignant "duty before love" decision.

REASON — The Group Captain makes no direct reference to the romance in "Earth My Friend" (published by Hodder and Stoughton). He writes that the reason for his decision to travel around the world chafed in his land-rover car, was the best any person could have — he wanted with his heart to do it.

Townsend adds: "It was like the decision I had made years before to fly. I knew it was the only course I could take to liberate a restless spirit, deeply dissatisfied and stirred by earthly circumstances."

The Group Captain drove across Europe and Asia to Singapore, then went by sea to Australia, which he crossed on road. After visiting New Zealand, he toured in turn Communist China, Hongkong, Japan, Canada, the United States, Central America and a large part of South America. Then he crossed the Atlantic to Capetown and drove the length of the African continent to Algiers, from where he returned across France to Brussels.

KINDNESS

Townsend reports in his conclusion that "I went out into the world with no particular mission, not knowing what I should find, but with a feeling I should find something, and I believe I did find something that is worth while to me."

One of his discoveries was the "instinctive kindness and unfailing goodness of people, particularly those known as ordinary, simple people, those uncomplicated by civilisation

and mechanisation, little concerned with progress and politics."

Townsend writes of his journey into Communist China that he approached it with trepidation.

He says: "People told you such odd things and even if you do not believe them, it is not easy altogether to ignore them."

"I thought I should be guided — or at least followed — everywhere. I saw myself stranded or starving, unable to make myself understood when enquiring the way or asking for food, and I even gave way to a depressing little thought that I might not return."

"But none of these things happened. I went wherever my inclination led me and I never had a guide; nor was I spied upon."

"Help and kindness — well, suited with humour and curiosity — were always offered when I was in need, and I did not think twice about leaving my baggage unattended." —Reuters.

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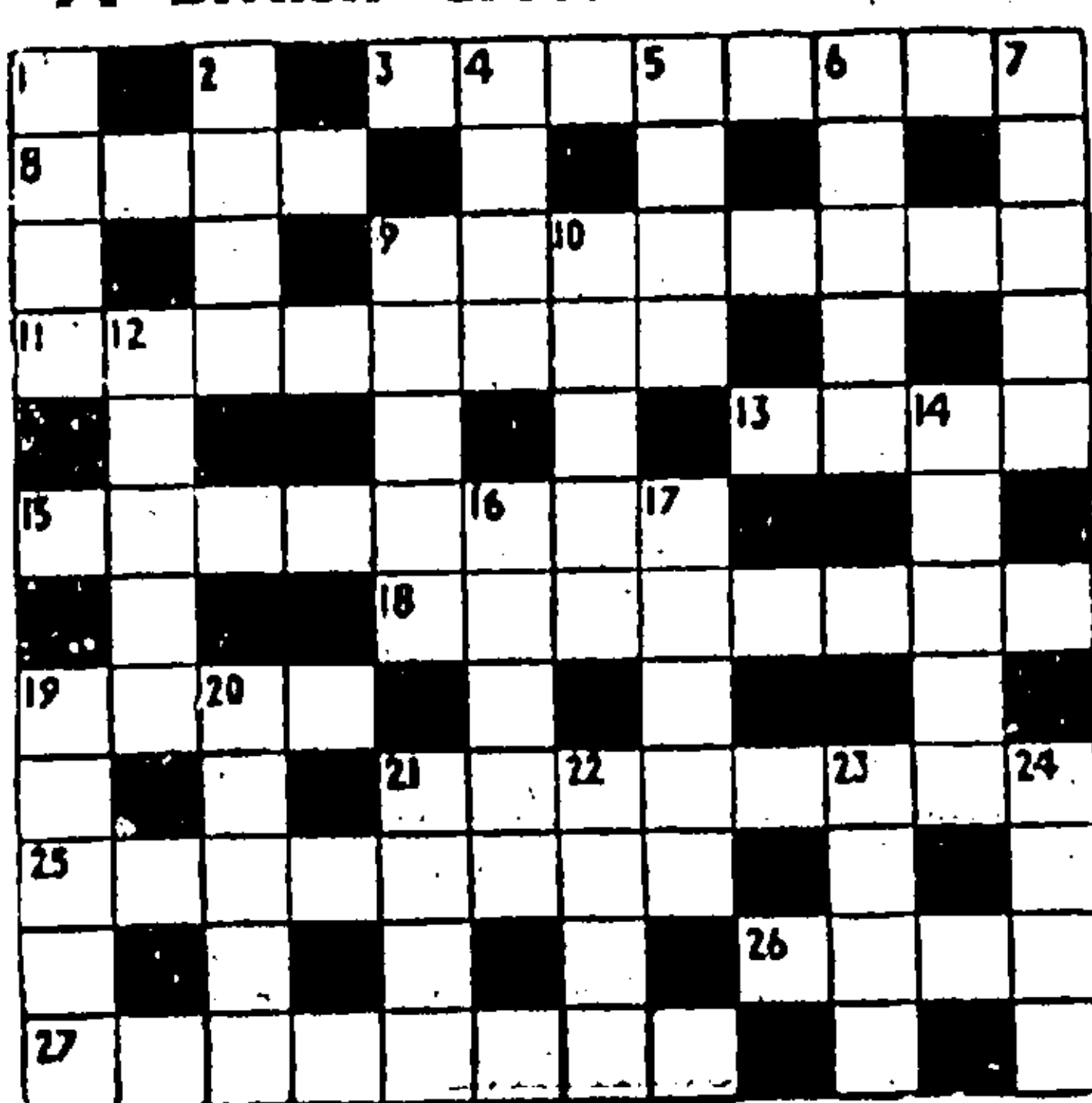
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Flower for a proper girl? (8).
 - One may be under the command of an officer (4).
 - In Rome, perhaps, puss gets a parting aid! (8).
 - The fool went sick but attacked all the same (8).
 - Round it one should get a different view (4).
 - Caught in an angle? (8).
 - Fee for a servant (8).
 - Grant in precedence (4).
 - His charges are sometimes ignominious (3).
 - De-requisitioned and let again? (8).
 - Miscellaneous with "23" (4).
 - In "no go" state (8).
- DOWN**
- Cat (4).
 - They may be ready for a brush (4).
 - Learn's genuine turn (4).
 - Grazing-land (4).
 - Dose of seaside air? (5).
 - Left a high-water mark, as it were (5).
 - Cried for a drink (5).
 - A Two-way doctrine (5).
 - Bashed in the cooker (5).
 - A relative of hers may be a pawbroker! (5).
 - Brother of Romulus (5).
 - First this in the future! (5).
 - Once royal song (8).
 - American girl children play with (5).
 - Chalin letters? (4).
 - City of glass (4).
 - Applies the closure? (4).
 - Strapped near the river bank (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Mantle, 4 Ass-et, 7 Screamer, 8 Ed-win, 11 Reserve, 13 Ordinal, 15 Eds-on (rev), 18 Ten-on, 19 Eds-on, 20 On-net, 21 Rotary. Down: 1 Mamma (rev), 2 The-mo, 3 Sumatra, 4 Agree-s, 5 Skywards, 6 Twinge, 10 Tidbits, 12 Elector, 13 Octavo, 14 Non est (no nest), 16 Inapt, 17 Needy.

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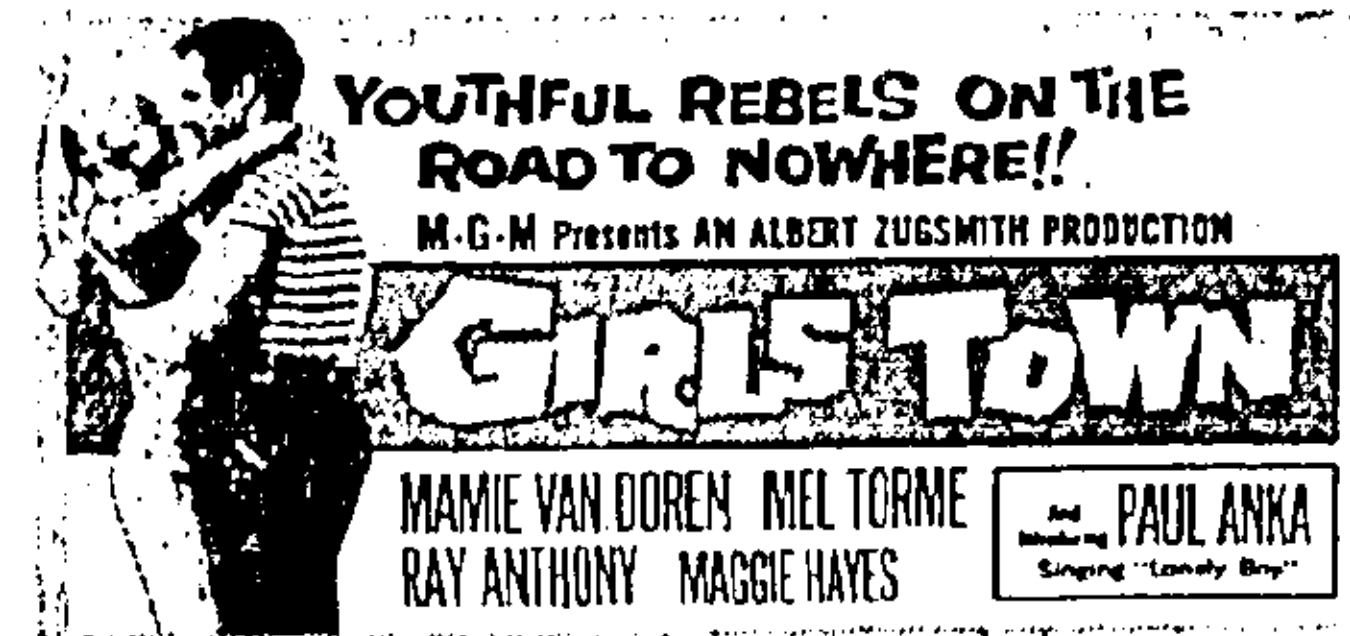
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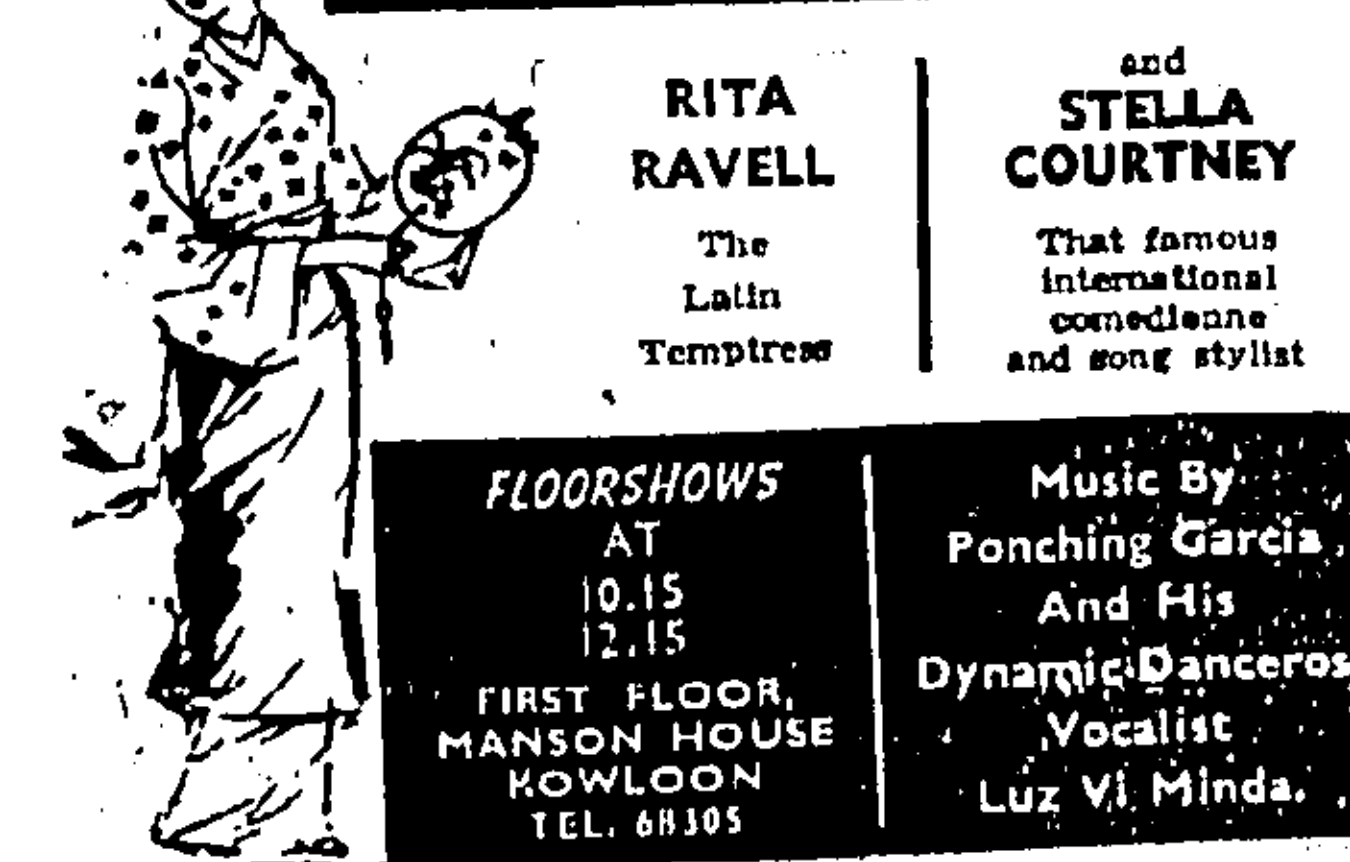
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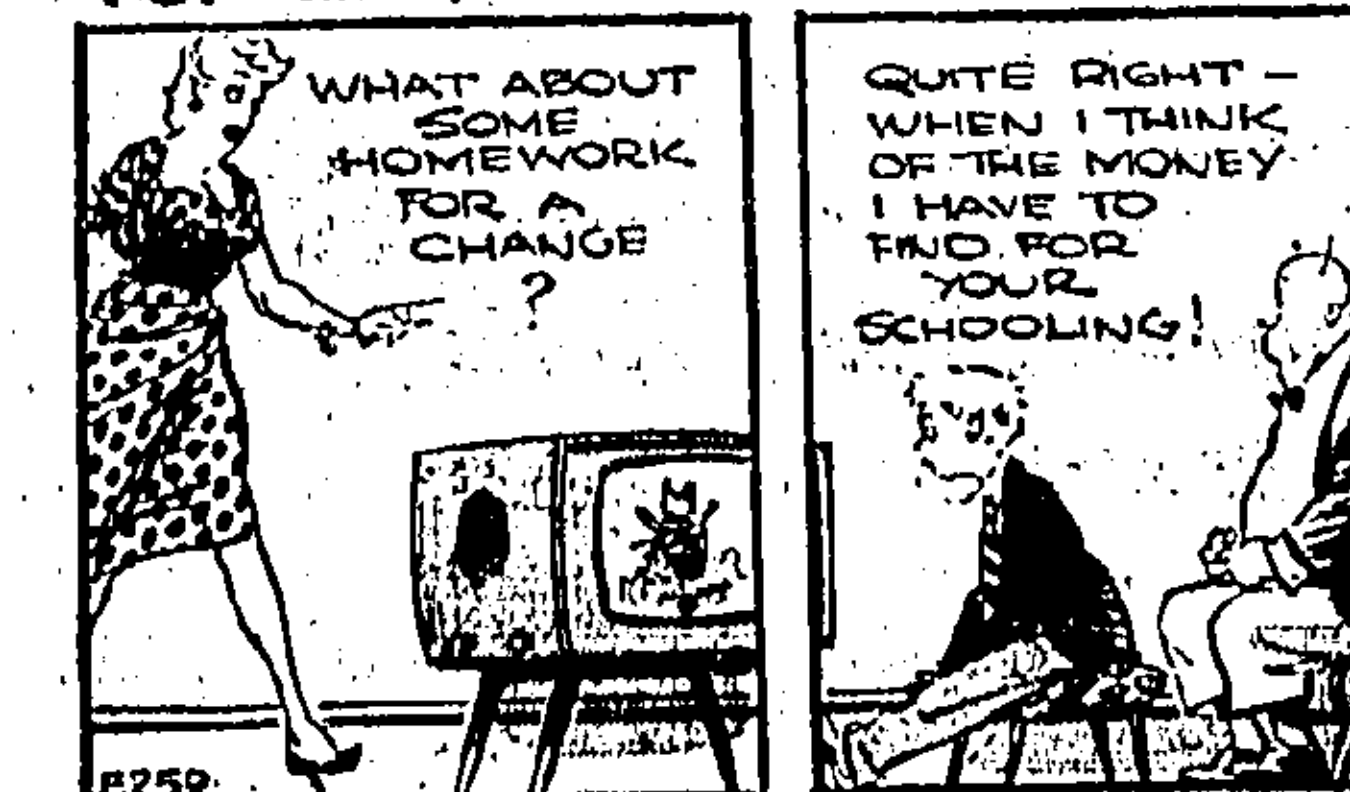
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EXECUTIVE KILLED IN SHOOTING ACCIDENT

Montreal, Nov. 18. Harry Anderson, retired president of the General Motors Buick motor car division, was shot and killed today in a hunting accident on St Anne's Island in the St. Clair River, Ontario, police said.

They said he and Mr. Harlow H. Curtice, former President of General Motors Corporation, were together in a hide near here when a flight of ducks came towards them.

Police said both men were shooting from a sitting position when Mr. Anderson stood up just as Mr. Curtice fired.

The short-range blast struck Mr. Anderson in the side of the head, the police added.
Mr. Anderson was 68.
—Reuter.

Gregory Peck Walks Out

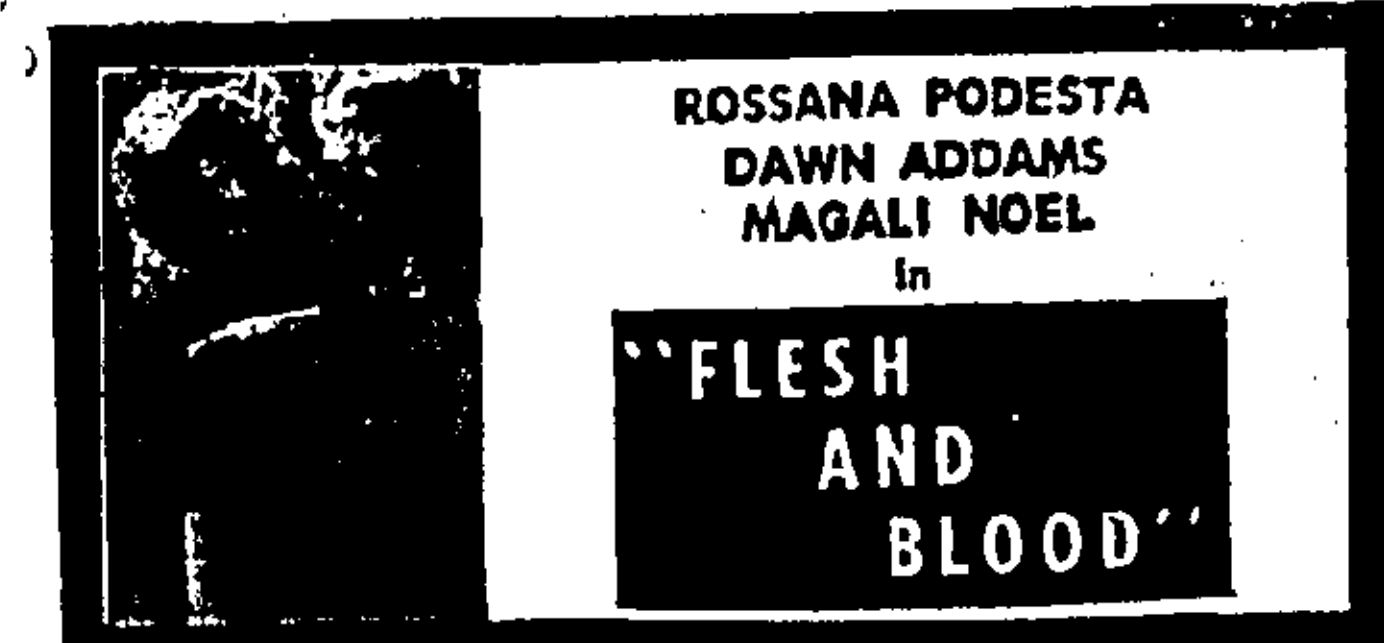
Hollywood, Nov. 19. Gregory Peck left his co-starring role opposite Marilyn Monroe today amid rumours that he has fallen out with her over script changes.

Peck and Miss Monroe were to appear in 20th Century Fox's "The Billionaire," changed to "Let's Make Love," but the actor said production delays complicated with his commitment to do "The Guns of Navarone" in Greece next year.

Rumours circulated in Hollywood that Miss Monroe's advisors changed the script, giving her a more prominent role. The studio denied any such conflict prompted Peck to quit.—UPI.

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London, Nov. 18. The scandalous commercialisation of Christmas might bring back Saturnalia, the wildest and most boisterous of the Roman orgies during which drunkenness and vice reigned supreme. The weekly British Methodist Recorder today suggested this.

The newspaper said the attempted commercialisation of Christmas and Easter had long been a scandal and was growing worse.

"If the present trend continues it could end with the whole year moving along through ever more flagrant advertisement."

Christmas Becoming An Orgy

Advertisements to these two focal points, with perhaps a summer and a winter sacrificial sale in between," it declared.

"Christmas is now a season when multitudes of people, borne on a wave of sentiment and tradition, whose very origin has become to them a little obscure, and carried away by clever advertising, indulge in a spending spree, the more lavish the better."

The newspaper said it would be "an irrevocable loss" if the process continued to reduce Christmas to "a combination of a pagan festival and a public holiday."

It added: "Is it too much to say that it may be true—that it may even be terrifyingly true—that this commercialising of Christmas could in the end bring back Saturnalia?"—Reuter.

Richest Man Beaten In Auction Sale Of Old Masters

London, Nov. 18. The richest man in the world set out today to buy up some old masters but the auctioneering pace of nearly £1,000 a second proved too much for him.

American oilman Paul Getty failed by nearly £10,000 to buy up the "Head of a Bearded Man" by Rubens, at Sotheby's auction today.

Art dealer Edward Speelman paid £35,000 for the Rubens for himself — one of the highest prices ever paid for a Rubens except the celebrated "Adoration of the Magi." It sold last summer for about £250,000.

Not Enough
"I was ready to go up to £25,000," said Mr. Getty in his bid for the Rubens, but he was out of the sale.

"I had art dealer Gregory Agnew bidding for me. But I didn't go high enough."

Word that Getty was bidding spread quickly through the high-ceilinged, elaborately-chandelled auction room.

Dealers seated on gilt chairs packed the main auction room.

Others watched in adjoining rooms on closed circuit television.

When the Rubens was announced as "lot 33" the tension was electric. The bidding was started by Agnew at £5,000 per second. Getty lost out two-thirds of the way through.

95 Seconds
The entire procedure took 95 seconds.

Agnew managed to take home for himself two other paintings which Getty would have liked.

"I was ready to bid up to £30,000 on Gainsborough's portrait of Anne and £5,000 for Romney's double portrait," Getty said.

"But Agnew was able to go beyond me for himself."

The Bond Street dealer paid £34,000 for the Gainsborough and £8,000 for the Romney.

Hush-Hush
After the sale he resold the Gainsborough to Mr. Getty. They were hush-hush about prices. All they would say is that the sale was a "subsequent arrangement."

Total for the entire sale was £211,050, considered "plenty" for an old masters sale even in this day of sky rocketing prices.

However, one Sotheby's official remarked ruefully that the "Adoration of the Magi" sale fetched a record total of approximately £740,000.

Getty's plan was to take home with him a garden scene of the Dutch school for £350 and an Arthonie Jan Van Croos landscape for which he paid £920.—UPI.

Police-Public Relations Inquiry

London, Nov. 18. The British Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, said tonight that the time had come for relations between the London police and the public to be examined by an independent authority.

He told the House of Commons that he would be ready to talk to members about implementing his suggestion before deciding what form any examination should take.

The relationships of the police and the public were complex. And connected with them were constitutional and legal principles of great difficulty and importance.

The Home Secretary said "my own impression is that the time has come to have them examined with the authority and impartiality of an independent authority."

He would consider, in the light of members' views, what form this should take.—Reuter.

'Proof Of Our Friendship For Britain'

Pretoria, Nov. 18. Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, the South African Prime Minister, told Reuter tonight that the fact that Mr. Harold Macmillan had been invited to South Africa was the best possible proof of the country's policy to maintain and promote friendship and co-operation with Britain.

He said this was his Government's policy whatever the constitutional position of South Africa, which is committed to the earliest possible establishment of a republic.

It was officially announced in London tonight that Mr. Macmillan would visit South Africa in January.

Dr. Verwoerd said that shortly after becoming Prime Minister, he had indicated that a visit by the British Prime Minister would be welcomed by South Africa.

"It would create an opportunity for personal level discussions of problems and future developments which affect both countries," he said.—Reuter.

Ice-Box 'Raiders' Paradise

Sydney, Nov. 18. A multi-millionaire Greek ship owner will introduce a round-the-clock service for "icebox raiders" on one of his ships.

So if tourists feel hungry during the night while travelling on the Patris, they will always be able to get a snack.

The shipowner is Dimitri Chandris (38), who has paid a flying visit to Sydney.

The "snack" service will be introduced on the Patris which will begin a regular Australia-Greece run early in January.

The Patris is a one-class ship with a luxury look," Mr. Chandris said.

1,000 PEOPLE
He said the Patris, built in 1950, and formerly called the Bloemfontein Castle, had cost £7,500,000 to buy and refit.

It would accommodate 1,000 travellers.

When Australian tourists arrive in Athens they will be entertained for three days on specially arranged sight-seeing tours.

And, from there, cheap air travel has been provided to take them to London.

BRITISH UN OFFICIAL KILLED

Beirut, Nov. 18. Mr. Leslie Carver, the British deputy director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, was killed here today when his car was in collision with an armoured car.

Mr. Carver, whose age was given as about 50, was driving to a nearby golf course when his car was in collision with the last of a convoy of armoured cars at a road junction.

He leaves a widow and three children — a daughter and two sons studying in Britain.—Reuter.

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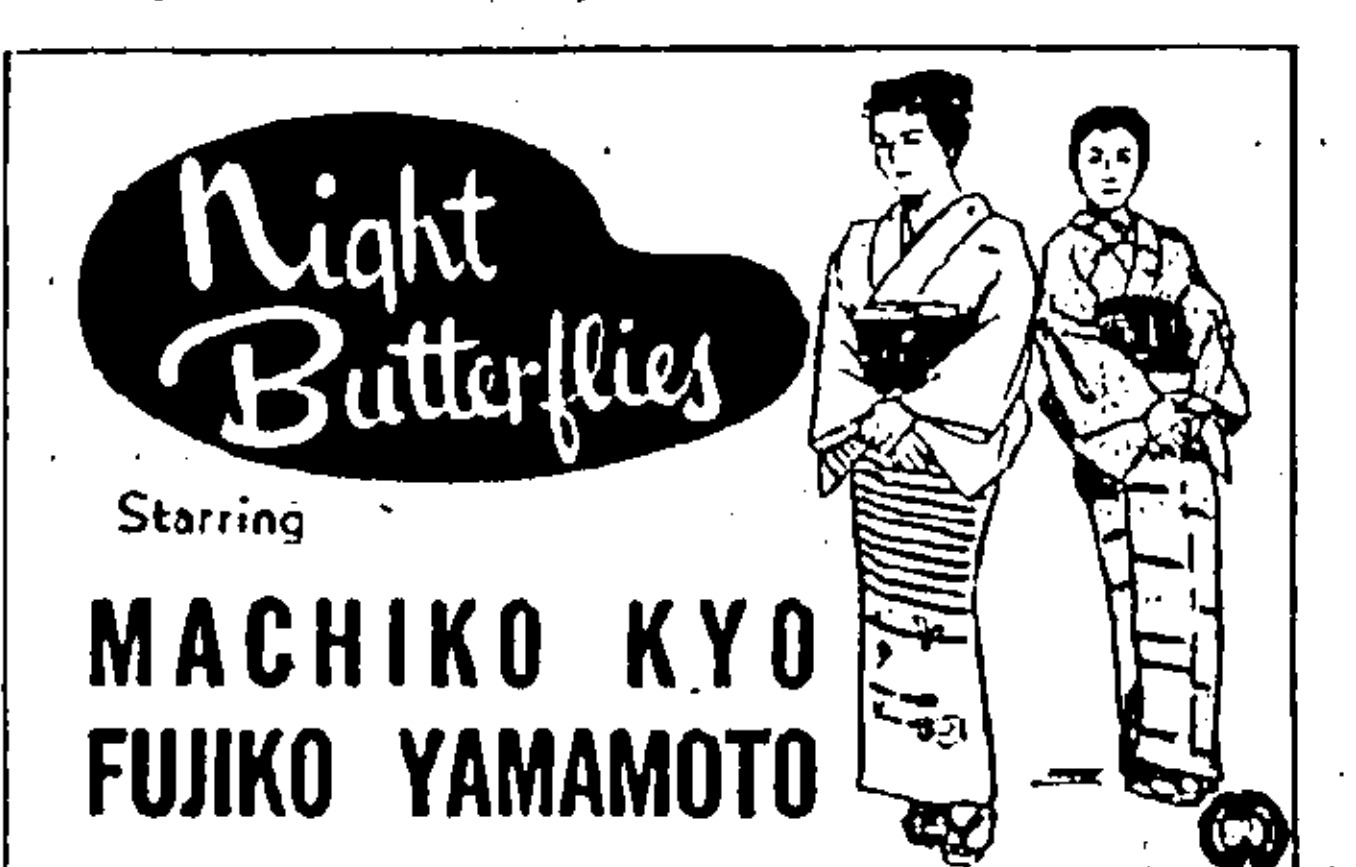
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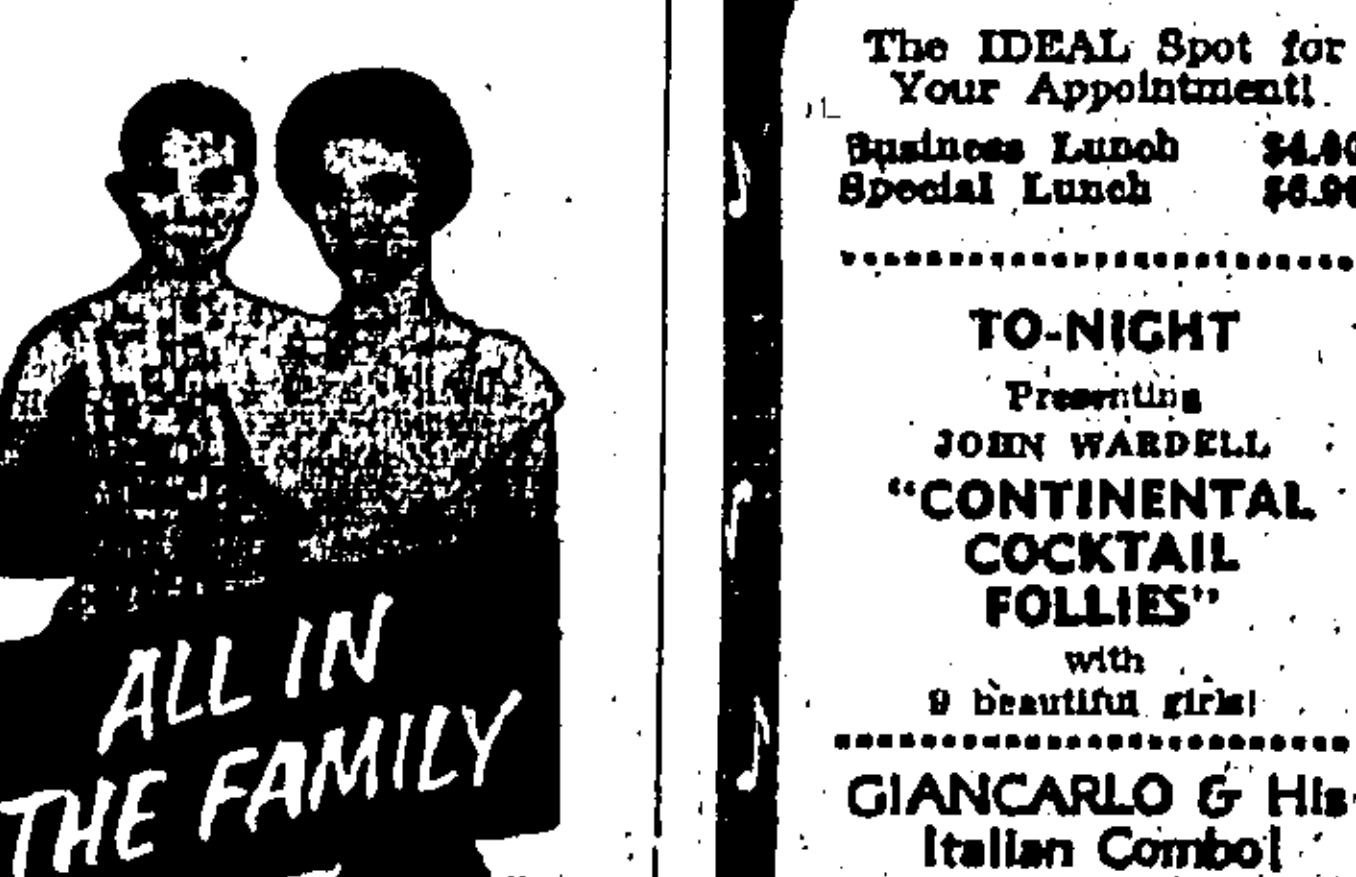
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Now it's goodbye to the Mustang

IT TRIED TO KEEP UP WITH JET AGE

By OUR AVIATION CORRESPONDENT

A VETERAN fighter aeroplane of the war—and one of the best—has only just been withdrawn from service. The aeroplane? The Mustang. I can think of no other piston-engined fighter which has survived so long into the jet age.

The RAF and the American air force gave up their Mustangs years ago for jets.

But the Royal Australian Air Force has kept some of them going since the end of the war and has just given them up.

The Mustang was dreamed up by the RAF and built in the United States by the North American Aviation concern. At first it had an American engine and was not highly regarded.

But re-equipping it with a built-in-American Rolls-Royce Merlin (basically the engine of the Spitfire and Hurricane) transformed it into one of the

most successful aeroplanes of the war.

America immediately seized upon the Mustang and built it in huge numbers for the U.S. army air force.

The Australian Mustangs were home-built.

A reprieve?

MR. Duncan Sandys, the new Minister of Aviation, who has taken over responsibility for Britain's civil airports from the Transport Ministry, can expect to be asked to reprieve Blackburn which his predecessor, Mr. Harold Walkinson, had ordered to be closed down at the end of next year.

Some independent operators wanted to keep the airport going.

A winner

WHAT a winner Vickers-Armstrongs produced with the Viscount turbo-prop aircraft.

The latest sale of this record-setting British airliner was marked up last week, and was the 40th Viscount to be ordered.

Vickers tell me that the value of all Viscounts and spares sold to date is just on HK\$11,200 million of which more than HK\$2,000 million has come from overseas sales.

(London Express Service).

New York. I HAVE never known Americans in a blacker mood. It is not just a disenchantment with the television industry, a temporary malaise; it is almost a moral revulsion.

"Are there any honest men left at the top?" the public asks. There are, of course, thousands. The United States has no bigger share of crooks, cheats, grafters, hypocrites, fixers, and con men than any other nation.

It is just that here they operate on a bigger scale, are more blatant, and more stupid.

The television scandal has deeply shaken and shocked the country as it becomes apparent that the entire industry, with its 50,000,000 TV sets, its 561 stations, its yearly profits of HK\$1,032 million, is graft-ridden.

The public confessions have not helped much and we are now promised more and fuller revelations.

What is ex-Professor Charles Van Doren, the biggest brain of all, thinking today in his downtown house?

No sign

Has he decided to return the bright-red Mercedes car, the expensive furniture, the pictures, and the clothes he bought with his "winnings"? So far there is no sign.

I rate Van Doren's performance before the Congressional Committee one of the most nauseating ever given by an adult. It reeked of hypocrisy.

He was unctuous, servile, whining. His talk about good and evil, seeing the light, a letter from his little old lady, and a blessing from God, was larded with claptrap.

He was even more phony than he was on television when he pretended to be in an agony of concentration before he forced the answers to the multi-thousand-dollar questions from his clenched teeth.

Amazing

He sold out first for HK\$8,000, and was lying for three years right up to the time they found the swag on him. Yet here is District Attorney Frank Hogan, who should be prosecuting hundreds of people for perjury and theft, saying: "I have received hundreds of letters about Van Doren, running ten to one against him and demanding prosecution. It amazes me."

Hogan's reluctance to administer the law amazes me and

DON IDDON'S DIARY

TODAY I WRITE IN ANGER ABOUT THE SCANDAL THAT IS SHOCKING AMERICA

There's a lot more TV dirt to come...



Charles Van Doren, the quiz man who confessed, meets the Press

New Yorkers and Americans generally.

What the public wants to see is a roof to basement house-cleaning of TV—of networkers, sponsors, producers, directors, agents and middlemen as well as artists and participants.

We now know that many dice jockeys, time pluggers, and song boosters are deeply involved in the racket.

I marvel at the ignorance of the top men, Robert Kintner, President of the National Broadcasting Company, and Frank Stanton, head of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who had never heard or read of the expose articles in Time, News Week, and the U.S. News and World Report magazines months ago.

Who is telling the truth? Bandleader Xavier Cugat smirks before the cameras and admits he didn't tell the truth the first time. Actress Lillian Roth, the ex-alcoholic who has just written her first novel, another book called Beyond My Worth, and full of faith, hope, charity, and God-fearing senti-

CARDINAL SPELLMAN
Good out of this evil

ments, is angry with Cugat for saying she might have been coached to win HK\$80,000, but she is very vague.

And a girl of 12, Patty Duke, goes on a Broadway stage every night—she is the child star of New York—wondering whether she will be applauded or booed now that her agent has revealed that the TV questions asked of the child were fixed.

It makes me sick. It makes millions of Americans sick.

We thought that the high-minded Sherman Adams, "the assistant President," whom Mr. Eisenhower needed so much, was just one rotten apple in the barrel when he was exposed as accepting vicuna coats, Persian rugs, and hotel bills in exchange for favours extended.

We let that one go as just too bad, just a glaring exception to the rules of integrity, and settled down to business again.

And what a dirty business the biggest medium of information and entertainment—42,000,000 American homes with their television sets tuned in five to six hours a day—the television business has turned out to be.

The first

I AM writing in anger and at length because this is going to be a continuing scandal on a mammoth scale. This is just the first shocking chapter.

The churchmen, led by Cardinal Spellman, are saying and praying that good may come out of this evil, that this insane pursuit of the dollar will end. The 150,000,000 Americans who pay their taxes, raise their children and who have never accepted a bribe or been involved in graft in their lives, sincerely hope so.

Yet I have always thought that President Eisenhower should have paid full taxes on his book Crusade in Europe, instead of having his agent represent him as an "author" house than clean up.

and have the taxes spread over seven years.

Some famous newspapermen do not emerge too well in this surface-scratching Congressional inquiry. To accept a HK\$5,000 fee to make a public appearance for a store owner and subsequently to mention the store in a newspaper column is a bit weird. It is not Fleet Street practice anyway.

Won't talk

GOVERNOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER, the man who says he is not running for President (just practicing for the Olympics, perhaps), has hired the best ghost-writer in the business to draft his speeches. Rockefeller who has HK\$100 million, does not want any more money; he wants power; he wants the White House, but he won't talk.

I have heard him over and over again, and he is a "pill"—a sleeping pill. He put an audience to sleep in the Waldorf in New York the other day and another audience into a coma in Chicago the day after.

Accepted

His advisers said: "Mr Governor, Rocky, old friend, you've got to give it the old fire and pep—a bit of humour, maybe a wisecrack." So Rocky, who is not running, only jumping hurdles, has hired Hugh Morrow, a HK\$300,000-a-year Press secretary to Senator Kenneth Keating, to spin the words for him, coin the jokes, and provide the music. Morrow is getting a big increase.

Is it moral to have your speeches written for you? Well, it is accepted practice here. Vice-President Richard Nixon, Rockefeller's rival, writes his own speeches, and some of them are good.

Senator Jack Kennedy, backed by his own and his father's millions, writes most of his own stuff, though he is not averse to accepting help. They do say that his best-seller Profiles in Courage was not all his own work.

Perhaps Congressmen and Senators should investigate their own conduct. Is it worse to be coached for a television quiz than to make a television speech which is not your own work? Footnote: Better to clean house than clean up.

SAM WHITE REPORTS FROM THE WINE COUNTRY

Bordeaux. THIS is a corner of France which brings out the Chauvinist in me.

When I consider a generation of Englishmen who have been through the rack of gout because of their addiction to claret, I can only regard the wine-coloured soil of Bordeaux as consecrated ground.

If ever General de Gaulle decides the Channel Islands are French, the only fitting reprisal would be a Royal Marines landing party on the mouth of the Gironde.

We made this wine of Bordeaux with our cultivated palates; if it had been left to the uncouth French the whole area would now be devoted to growing sweet Sauternes.

Best clients

Of course, it took us many centuries to teach them what to do with their grapes. It all goes back to the Black Prince, to 300 years of British occupation, and to hundreds of deserters from Wellington's armies who settled here.

We remain easily Bordeaux's best clients and it is we who decide whether a Bordeaux year is great, good, indifferent or bad. All this is by way of a prelude to a report on this year's Bordeaux vintage.

According to experts here it will be a very good year, possibly a great year but not one of the greatest for Bordeaux wines. They consider it will not replace 1929 as the greatest vintage year of the century.

At Emmenthal, Cruse, one of the great Bordeaux merchants prices, put it to me this way:

Forecast: Some great stuff to be drunk in 1970

"We have the impression that 1959 will be a very good year. Maybe as good as '49 or '53 or even '47. But it will not have the same character as '29 or even '28."

Chief reason for the expected disappointment after the extravagant hopes of earlier in the year lies precisely in this year's astonishing summer which first gave rise to these hopes.

The summer was so remarkably dry that it failed to provide the necessary humidity for the grapes.

Torrid days

As the President of a Bordeaux wine academy, M. de Fonroque-Merle, puts it: "While the vine is a plant which supports heat it must be recognised that the succession of torrid days this summer were not conducive to the harmonious development of the grape."

As in quality, so in quantity, this year's crop has failed to live up to earlier expectations.

It was expected to yield 4,000,000 hectolitres, and in fact it will be fortunate if the final yield is more than half.

The rush

Reports that 1959 would produce the wine of the century have inevitably resulted in a speculative rush to buy.

British wine merchants, a cautious breed, have not so far joined wholeheartedly in this rush.

Because of the sun the alcoholic content will be considerably above the average, which will be bad for white wines, giving them a coarse taste and good for sweet wines. Prices will be high because, apart from anything else, owners

are determined to compensate themselves for the disastrous years of 1956 and 1957.

This year's Bordeaux will be bottled by the end of 1961, but they will not come into their prime for another 10 years.

The best Bordeaux of this year will probably be drunk around 1969 or 1970.

Meanwhile, there is little else to do but wait and see. I cannot imagine a pleasant part of the world in which to do just that—wait and see.

This chateau country has a Georgian elegance and style of living reminiscent of the life of plantation owners in the Southern States of America before the Civil War.

The Bordeaux wine aristocracy is largely Protestant and largely of foreign extraction. English names of the domain and families who have lived here for two and three hundred years are liberally sprinkled among the local chateau owners.



Others are of Dutch, German and Scandinavian origin.

There are some splendid figures among them. Take for example the 67-year-old Baron Phillip de Rothschild, a pioneer in the modernisation of cellars, who ranks as the acknowledged leader of the community.

Victorian

It was Baron de Rothschild who presented General de Gaulle with two bottles of 100-year-old Bordeaux to take with him on a State visit to Italy recently.

When I made inquiries at the time whether 1859 was a great year, I was told that the records did not go that far back.

Now I can reveal that I was deliberately misled. Eighteen fifty-nine was one of the worst years in Bordeaux's history, but the Baron did not think that this fact should be made known in view of the presentation. A leading woman proprietress is the 90-year-old Mme. Loubat.

who owns Petrus Vineyards, and who is, in dress, a completely Victorian figure, but has a mental agility which is the despair of Bordeaux's wine brokers.

I had some of her wine at lunch at Bordeaux's most famous gastronomic haunt, the Chapon Fir.

The lunch began with oysters and sausage on the side (an excellent idea incidentally), followed by a Bordeaux steak, washed down (I believe that is the phrase) with her excellent wine.

Here the proprietress speaks as lovingly, and personally, of her wines as racehorse owners of their horses.

FOOTNOTE: I never come to Bordeaux without recalling an advertisement familiar to me in my Australian childhood.

It was for a particularly "fruity" Australian red wine and it bore the slogan: "Bordeaux. But Without That Bordeaux Taste."

(London Express Service).

Just fancy That!

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD David Lee, of Ilkley, Leeds-Wharfedale, imagined himself a "knight errant rescuing a damsel in distress" when he saw a man "accost" a girl, it was said at Ilkley, the other day.

He knocked out the man with a blow on the head, then found that the man was the girl's father who had been telling her to go home because it was late.

Lee was fined £25 for assault.

EXCUSE of bandmaster Robert Davies, of Oswestry, Salop, fined £3 at West Hartlepool for speeding in his lorry—

"I was humming one of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies. During one of the quickening passages I must have unconsciously pressed the accelerator, thereby increasing the tempo of the engine to the tempo of the music."

AUSTRALIA'S Regular Army has one officer for every two privates. Official figures just released show the army has 2,093 generals, brigadiers, colonels, majors, captains, and lieutenants, and 9,971 privates. Sergeants, corporals, and lance-corporals total 7,118.

A POLICE constable became a bus driver for one minute the other day—and prevented serious traffic jams.

A No. 12 collided with a taxi in the middle of Piccadilly Circus, blocking the Haymarket and Coventry Street. The driver, suffering shock.

So the policeman, after passengers had got off, drove the bus into a side street.

And the traffic rolled on.

BIRTHDAY cards posted in Richmond, Surrey, to year-old twins, Julie and Stephanie Hughes were delivered 63 minutes later at their home, four miles away. Said the twins' father: "Wonderful—but the Post Office overdid it a bit." The twins' birthday is not until today.

(London Express Service).

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THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Agullar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at 10.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Agullar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th November, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 28th November, 1959, may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Office.

The Office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agullar Street, Hong Kong on—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 14th November 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 14 November 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th November, 1959.

KRAMER TRYING TO BUY WHOLE AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Woman Wins Damages Suit Because Accident Raises Her Golf Handicap

London, Nov. 18. A woman golfer who claimed that her handicap rose from five to nine after a road accident was awarded damages totalling £533 in the London High Court today.

The judge, awarding the damages, said that Mrs. Mildred McKenna Crookes, aged 49, said that anybody who had suffered the pain and tribulation of trying to get a handicap anywhere near those figures would realise that Mrs. Crookes was a very proficient golfer.

She had now what she considered to be "a very bad

nine." And it was inevitable, the judge said, that her handicap would go up with her increasing age.

"We are all fighting a losing rearguard action against the ageing," he added. He could not really consider the lengthening of a golf handicap in assessing damages in a court of law and they were awarded her — against the driver of another car who had collided with one in which she was a passenger — for injuries, pain and "certain diminished abilities in doing things that would ordinarily be done by her." — China Mail Special.

Offers Made To Laver And Emerson After Fraser's Reported Acceptance

Sydney, Nov. 18.

American professional tennis promoter, Jack Kramer, is believed to be trying to buy the whole Australian Davis Cup team.

There were indications here today that Kramer had already attracted Neale Fraser, American titleholder and virtual one-man Davis Cup winner, to the professional ranks.

It was also announced that Kramer is making offers to Roy Emerson and Rod Laver, Fraser's team-mates in this year's Davis Cup Challenge round.

Kramer's Australian agent, Bob Barnes, who spoke to Kramer by radiotelephone last night, said today he had conferred with Emerson and pointed out how much professionals were earning. He said he would arrange to see Rod Laver this week.

Fraser and Emerson are the world's No. 1 doubles pair and Laver was runner-up to Alex Olmedo in the Wimbledon singles final.

If Kramer could secure the Australian trio and Olmedo, he will have skinned amateur tennis clean.

Fraser yesterday had another conference with Barnes and later practised for 90 minutes with professional, Lew Hoad, during which he broke even with Hoad.

Fraser is expected to make an announcement after the Victorian championships, ending on December 6.

It is understood the basis for Kramer's offer is that Fraser would be guaranteed about £A18,000 for a two-year contract. He would receive 15 per cent of the gate in all matches in which he played and in addition would receive a winning bonus which would vary depending on what other players were in the tournament. — China Mail Special.

Fraser To Make Private Overseas Tour

NOT TURNING PRO YET?

Melbourne, Nov. 18.

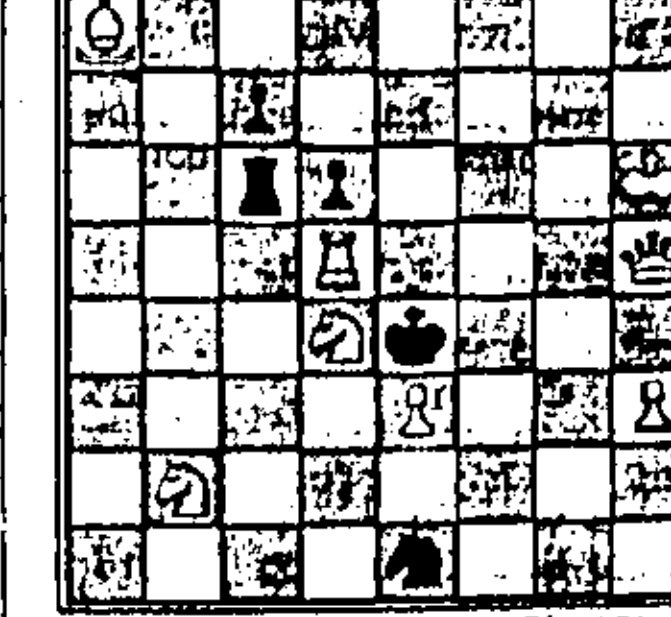
Neale Fraser, Australia's leading lawn tennis player, has been granted permission to make a private overseas tour from February until September next year.

His application to make the tour was accepted by Australian Lawn Tennis Association officials as a final and clear indication that he will not turn professional before the next Davis Cup challenge round, to be held in Sydney on December 26, 27 and 28, 1960.

Earlier today it was reported in Sydney there were indications that Fraser was already converted to the idea of joining Kramer's professional squad. — Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by F. G. Tucker (Belfast News Letter, 1899). Write to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

MCC To Follow Australia's New Interpretation Of Law On Throwing

London, Nov. 18.

The MCC today decided to follow the Australian guide by deleting the words "or jerked" from the cricket law concerning throwing.

MCC decided to introduce the following experiment in Britain in 1960: Remove the words "or jerked" in Law 26, and add this note:

George Moore Arriving In HK Today

George Moore, the crack Australian jockey, will arrive in Hong Kong this afternoon at 2.40 p.m. by a CPA plane. He will stay in Hong Kong for five or six days.

Moore contributed heavily to the record winning of some \$400,000 prize money by Prince Aly Khan's horses this year. One of Moore's victories was in the rich Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe race at Paris, where he rode Prince Aly's Saint Crispin to a memorable finish.

Follow Australia

It had been found that the umpires could not always judge a throw until the whole action was completed, by which time the ball was possibly past the batsman. So it will be possible in future for a no-ball to be called even after it has appeared that a batsman has been dismissed.

In controlling bowlers who drag, MCC will follow Australia in the experimental use of a white disc to mark the place where the bowler's hand and his back foot in his delivery stride.

The effectiveness of the

throw and drag experiments will eventually be discussed by the Imperial Conference with a view to framing uniform laws for cricket everywhere.

MCC refused a request from South Africa that their Tests in England next season should be limited to four days instead of five.

The majority of the counties was against the suggestion, their main argument being that it was possible to play for a draw in four days, but difficult for a weaker side to do so in five days.

South Africa were successful with their suggestion that the experimental English County championship regulations of redefining the boundary to 75 yards and the limitation of leg-side fieldsmen to five should apply in Test matches next summer. This will be the first time these experiments have been applied in Test cricket.

Increased Gate

The English County championship next season will be based on an average points system, which was last used in 1939. All games will count whether a ball is bowled or not. Gates in England last summer were higher than in any season since 1955. A total of 1,369,673 paid through the turnstiles at County matches — an increase of 353,353 on 1958.

MCC distributed £31,000 from the five Tests against India. — Reuter.

Levene To Go To U.S. To Arrange Fight For Henry Cooper

London, Nov. 18. Mr. Harry Levene, the London promoter, said today he hoped

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4th Race Meeting 1959/60 First Day

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 20th November, 1959

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1959.

to go to the United States in about 10 days' time to negotiate for Henry Cooper, the British and British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, to meet the winner of the return Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson fight.

Mr. Levene, who promoted last night's fight here in which Cooper retained his titles with a 12th round win against Joe Evers, said: "I am confident I can get Cooper the fight in 1960."

"If cinema television arrangements can be organised, it is not out of the question that the fight could take place in Britain," he said.

Cooper has no immediate plans. Mr. Jim Wicks, his manager, said today that tax problems would not make it worthwhile for Cooper to fight again before next August. — China Mail Special.

Soviet's Spartak Team Leaves For S. America Tour

Moscow, Nov. 18.

The powerful Soviet football team Spartak left here today by plane for Brazil where it will play the first of six matches scheduled during its South American tour.

The Soviet team will encounter the Flamengo Club at Rio De Janeiro after which it is to play in Uruguay, Colombia and Venezuela. In Montevideo it meets the Nacional team and at Bogota the Millionarios.

In the 23 years of its existence Spartak has won the Soviet Union football championship seven times, the last time in 1958. In 75 international matches with teams of 22 countries Spartak has won 62, lost five and drawn eight.

Until now the Moscow Dynamo team was the only Soviet eleven to make a playing tour of South America in 1957. — AFP.

Macao Grand Prix Organisers Issue Statement On Bridge Accident

The undersigned, on behalf of the Organising and Executive Committee of the Macao Grand Prix, wishes to state that an enquiry is being held into the circumstances which led to the collapse of the Pedestrian Bridge last Sunday. No further comment on this point is possible at this moment.

However, in view of the reports in the Press and of rumours that have reached the Committee concerning the accident it is desirable that some of the exaggerations and inaccuracies be corrected.

NOT TRUE

Firstly, it has been stated that the bridge was being used as a sort of grandstand. This is not true, although it is probable that some loitered on the bridge.

Secondly, it has been stated that Mr. John Wallace "is credited" with having averted a greater disaster by his warning over his radio link; while it is true that this was the first warning received in English at the Race Control, a report over the Race Control's own radio link in Portuguese was received first and acted upon. Thousands of spectators could not have failed to see how promptly the race was stopped after that.

Reports on casualties have been greatly exaggerated. There were no deaths fortunately but 19 people were injured all of whom were treated at Government Hospital. Of these, all but 8 were discharged immediately following treatment, and a further two were discharged within the next 48 hours. Only six victims are still in hospital and these will be discharged in the next few days except for two Chinese males who suffered leg fractures which by their nature will take longer to heal.

REGRETS

Though the Committee are grateful for the fact that the accident was not of a more serious character, the undersigned wishes to say how deeply it is regretted by the Committee that the accident should have happened at all. The greatest sympathy is hereby extended to all the victims for the pain and distress suffered.

CARLOS H. DA SILVA,
Chairman Organising Committee.

[The Committee also take objection to the China Mail's page 1 story on Monday in which reference is made to "survivors" since this implies that deaths were caused by the collapsing bridge. There were no deaths as the above letter states and the China Mail did not intend to suggest there were.—Ed.]

ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND 2-1 TO SHARE HOME INTERNATIONAL LEAD

Wembley, Nov. 18.

England beat Northern Ireland 2-1 with a last minute goal in a British international championship soccer match here this afternoon after leading 1-0 at half-time.

England thus avenged their 3-2 defeat by the Irish when they last met at Wembley two years ago.

The Irish, who shared the championship title with England last year, have now lost all chance of retaining it. A crowd of 90,000 — small for Wembley — saw a very ordinary game which lacked sparkle and contained few flashes of brilliance.

The only real thrills came in the last three minutes when Ireland equalised and England scored again to win.

England played better than when losing to Sweden at the end of last month, but they are still far from being a top class team.

A Success

The return of Johnny Haynes to the forward line made little difference to the attack, but the 10-year-old Liverpool-born Scottish league player, Joe Baker, was a distinct success as centre-forward.

He not only scored a magnificent goal in the 16th minute with a shot that grazed the crossbar from the edge of the penalty area, but also had a hand in the winning goal, scored by another new "cap" Ray Parry, the Bolton inside-left. The Irish were perhaps a shade unlucky not to draw.

Name Taken

The Irish got their equaliser three minutes from the end when right-winger Billy Egan (Luton) just got to the ball before Spraggitt, after a fine run of the left by Peter McParland (Aston Villa).

John Crossan, of the Spartak Club (Rotterdam), playing his

The Standings

Following are the present standings of the British international Championship football:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Scotland	2	1	0	1	5	1	3
England	2	1	0	1	3	2	3
Wales	2	0	0	2	2	2	0
N. Ireland	2	0	2	0	1	3	0

Two matches remain to be played—Eire against Wales on April 6 at Cardiff and Scotland against England on April 9 at Glasgow. The Scotland-England match will almost certainly decide the championship.—AFP.

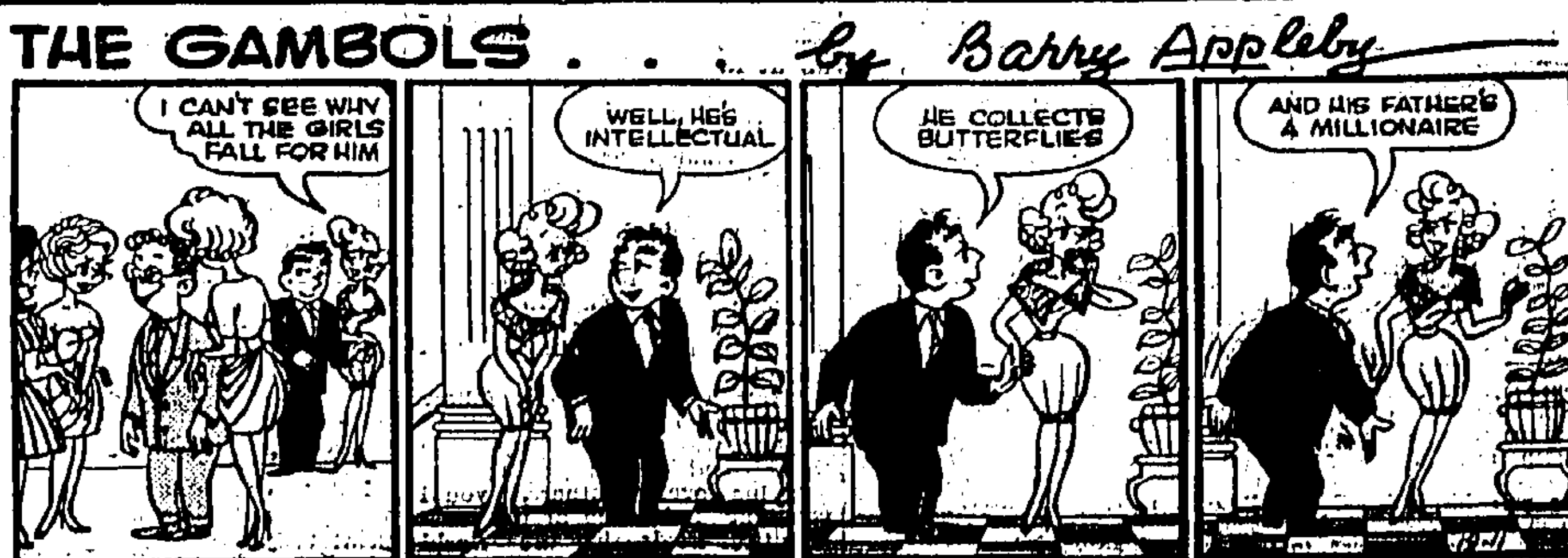
Warrant Issued For Arrest Of Cus D'Amato

New York, Nov. 18.

State Police today began a search for Cus D'Amato, manager of former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson after a warrant for his arrest was obtained by the State Attorney-General's office.

A magistrate issued the warrant after D'Amato failed to respond to a subpoena to appear before the Attorney-General, Louis Lefkowitz, for questioning in connection with the promotion of last July's title fight between Patterson and the Swedish champion, Ingemar Johansson.

The Attorney-General has been investigating the promotion of the title bout for possible violation of New York State's anti-bribery law. The investigation has centred around the distribution of radio, television and film rights. — Reuter.



DJURGARDENS 4.

COMBINED CHINESE 2

Swedes Make Clean Sweep

FORTY-FIVE GLORIOUS MINUTES
—THEN A STEADY DECLINE
TO THE SOCCER DEPTHS

By I. M. MacTAVISH

There are surely few more magnificent soccer sights than the Hongkong Stadium under floodlights. Last night it was packed to the rafters with 28,500 cheering—and occasionally jeering—fans as Djurgardens made a clean sweep of their three-game series in the colony by beating the Combined Chinese by four goals to two. In the end the visitors fully deserved their victory.

The stadium was indeed magnificent the pre-match programme by the Kowloon Motor Bus band was excellent the whole environment was stimulating but regretfully once again I have to report that the field conduct of some of the visitors was indifferent.

Skold and Schramm were both booked by the referee and for the second time in the series, one was left wondering why the latter was permitted to remain on the field. His last minute attack on Lam Sheung-ye looked both crude and dangerous and the Eastern left-half, whose own conduct had been exemplary, suffered a bad facial injury which caused him great pain. I saw his face after the game. It was quite a mess.

Too Generous

How the culprit escaped the indignity of being ordered off no one who saw the incident will ever really understand. . . . unless once again we simply let down to a generous—some might say, too generous—contribution to international relations by the referee.

Now before I leave this unavoury subject let me just add that on this occasion one or two of the Hongkong defenders provocatively contributed their own share of the clever stuff and Schramm's late action involving Lam Sheung-ye was probably an impulsive act of retaliation for earlier injury he received when Sze Yiu brought him down in front of the Combined Chinese goal.

The winger had to receive attention from the trainer but in fairness to the Hongkong full-back, it should be added that the referee was close by and saw nothing irregular in his tackle. Certainly Sze Yiu was not penalised for it.

For forty-five minutes this was a real corner of a game. It simply bubbled and bubbled with football goodness. There was enough incident and enough goals to keep everyone happy. It is a long time since we have seen or heard anything to equal it and the two quick goals to the home side gave the local fans all the encouragement they needed.

Astonishing Pace

How they cheered and roared their approval. Here was satisfaction at last for a hungry football public which in the immediate past has been promised so much and yet given so little. The early pace was quite astonishing and there is no doubt at all that the fast intelligent movements of the local boys took the visitors completely by surprise.

With only one minute on the clock the combined Chinese took the lead. Lanky Leung Wai-hung made the running on the left touchline only to be fouled by Gustafsson as he was in the act of sweeping the ball into the middle. He took the free-kick himself and from a spot near the corner flag he sent a perfect lob across the face of the goal. The defenders were caught flat-footed and Lo Kwok-tai dived full length to head a spectacular goal. His header was brilliantly placed and although goalkeeper Arvidsson got his hand to the ball he could not keep it out of the net.

Six minutes later the little inside-left was again in action. This time he smashed a great drive towards the goal. It looked a goal all the way but with a superlative leap the big Swedish goalkeeper managed to stay his progress. It broke from his grasp and Lau Chi-lam was right on the spot to prod it home. The black velvet Sookunpoo skied above the brightly lit playing field seemed to take on a grateful glow as the vast

Army Cycling

Pte A.G. Mills, 1st Training Bn RASC, won the Army Inter-Unit and Individual Cycle-Cross Championship at Mythenet over a 28½ miles course in a time of 39 mins 17 secs. Signa A.G. Adams was second, 37 secs in arrears and Spr A.G. Taylor third, a further 39 secs behind. The team event was won by No 1 ESD, RE (W)—Bathwa Service.

crowd cheered the Chinese players to the echo. It was a well deserved acclamation. The local boys were turning in some magnificent stuff at a speed which made the visitors look strangely immobile. The Djurgardens defenders almost lost another goal immediately afterwards and it was only a desperate last ditch clearance by Bromstrom that saved the day.

Turning Point

To my mind the turning point in the game came in the 20th minute. A good left-wing movement took the visitors into the Hongkong penalty area but close covering minimised the danger and forced Ohlsson to push the ball weakly towards the goal. A very narrow angle, Kwok Chow-ming seemed to have it well covered but to the consternation and disappointment of his colleagues, and the crowd, he allowed it to slip between his body and the post.

The ball dropped just over the line and the Combined Chinese lead had been cut to a single goal—and their confidence had been shaken. Worse was to follow. The Djurgardens inside trio started it with a sweeping movement. Kwok Kam-hung failed to get to the ball in the open space and Skold and Ohlsson were off.

At the correct moment Skold took the ball through on a slick pass from his partner forward and he beat a badly positioned goalkeeper with a fine shot.

On level terms the visitors came much more into the game and Schramm had the ball in the net again but it was disallowed as Ohlsson was ruled off-side.

A Blot

This let-off did not give the Chinese boys the encouragement we expected and right on the half hour the team officials put the only blot on the local side's performance by pulling their out-of-form goalkeeper out of the game and sending popular Wong Shu-woo in to take his place. Nothing can justify such an action. Kwok Chow-ming may have suffered an injury to his dignity but he certainly looked physically fit enough to carry on. The substitute law was never intended as a let out for bad team selection or natural loss of form. It was intended only to prevent team depletion in the case of genuine injuries.

In the 30th minute Karlsson put the visitors ahead with a cracking goal. The big blonde winger met a corner as it dropped in the penalty area and volleyed the ball back into the net.

Just after this Ohlsson was hurt in a tackle and Johansson took his place. When play resumed after the interval the Combined Chinese edged another team change. Kwok Kam-hung dropped out of the side. Lam Sheung-ye took his place and as you have read earlier collected a proper "shiner" for his trouble.

Lost Their Edge

It was quickly evident after the interval that the weight of the opposition was telling on the smaller Chinese players. They steadily lost their edge and soon the Swedes were calling the tune although there was still nothing rhapsodic about it. In the 53rd minute they should have had another goal. Lam Sheung-ye and Lau-yeo both failed to make an interception and Karlsson immediately pushed the ball into the penalty area to Johansson.

The centre-forward hit it first time as the goalkeeper dived out towards him. The ball flashed past Wong Shu-woo, hit the outside angle of the far post and, believe it or not, re-crossed the goal and dropped into the goalkeeper's "loving arms" as he lay on his back at the opposite post. What a let-off for Hongkong.

Play was now quite definitely running in Djurgardens' favour.

and it was no real surprise when they scored again. In a concerted attack they spread and engaged the home defence and Hellstrom had the honour of applying the finishing touch.

Deteriorated

The game deteriorated steadily after that. The Swedes seemed content to adopt safety tactics to protect their lead. Several unpleasant incidents took place and the final whistle went almost unnoticed in the hostile shouts of the fans as they roared their disapproval of outside-left Schramm.

VERDICT: Here we had forty-five glorious minutes of top class football but the Combined Chinese shot their best and they looked a pretty tired lot after the interval. They took a lot out of themselves in the opening half but they will have to build up the necessary stamina to go at their first-half pace for the whole 90 minutes. Djurgardens fully deserved to win but once again it is impossible to excuse the conduct of one or two of the players in what is after all a disappointing side. Finally a special word of commendation

RUGBY RUMPUS



Rugby rumpus in Paris, where Australia beat France by 20 points to 19 recently. French referee Gaston Jameau was criticised for the way in which he handled the game, and Australia contemplated a walk-off after M. Jameau ordered off centre Harry Wells, who jostled and armed with the referee before apologising. Uneasy peace was restored, but Mr W. Fallowfield, secretary of the English Rugby League and the International Board, said the interpretation of rules by French officials would have to be discussed. Picture shows a French defender stopping an Australian in unorthodox style.

to the Police for efficient and tactful handling of the big—and touchy—crowd. When last was a visiting team hissed from the field in Hongkong?

Star Ratings

COMBINED CHINESE
Kwok Chow-ming
Sze Yiu
Lau Yee
Chan Fui-hung
Ko Po-keung
Kwok Kam-hung
Wong Chi-cheung
Lau Chi-lam
Kwok Yau
Lo Kwok-tai
Leung Wai-hung

SUBSTITUTES
Wong Shu-woo (goal)
Lam Sheung-ye (left-half)

DJURGARDENS
Arvidsson
Gustafsson
Mild
Hellstrom
Bromstrom
Larsson
Karlsson
Skold
Ohlsson
Tuvill
Schramm

SUBSTITUTES
Peterson (goal)
Johansson (C.F.)

Norwich City Knocked Out Of FA Cup

London, Nov. 18. Norwich City, shock team in the English Football Association Cup last season when they reached the semi-final, failed to progress beyond the first round this year. They were knocked out by their third-division rivals, Reading, 2-1 in a replay at Reading tonight.

On a sticky ground, Reading had the better of the exchanges and led 2-0 five minutes after the interval. Only great defensive work by the Norwich backs kept them from scoring again.

Southampton and Bradford City, Third Division clubs, and Worthington, of the Fourth, all gained home wins in their replays to reach the second round. Gainsborough, the Lincolnshire non-League club, were knocked out at home 1-0 by Doncaster Rovers.

Star Southampton forward was Terry Simpson, who was brought into the side for the first time this season. He scored twice in three minutes. Bradford City were a goal down in the first minute to Barnsley but rallied to win 2-1. Worthington beat Southport 4-0. —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Motor Sport
Motor Sport social evening.
BAT Mens Room.
Golf
Shek O Ladies' Golf at 4 p.m.

BRITISH SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

Charlton Losing £150 A Week

By CAPEL KIRBY

London. Charlton Athletic, the amateur club that turned professional, swept straight through from Third to First Division football in successive years, won the Cup, and in past seasons has been well in the thick of promotion battles, are being so poorly supported that unless the fans roll down to The Valley in greater numbers they will have to sell to survive.

To pay their way it is necessary for Charlton's average attendances to top the 20,000 mark. At the moment they fall 3,000 short and represent a weekly loss of £150, which prevents the club providing for the all-weather comfort of fans, or installing floodlights.

According to secretary Jack Phillips, the attendance problem has worsened because home fixtures clash with three London First Division clubs—West Ham, just across the river, Chelsea and Tottenham.

"Our wages bill and overhead expenses are high because we are still functioning as a First Division club in the hope of promotion," he said.

Peter Firmani will be the magnet for a number of clubs if Charlton have to carry out their worst-possible threat. Not so long ago Firmani was being badly upped to follow brother Eddie on the line-lined road to Italy's soccer Eldorado.

Pompey Poser

The mood of Portsmouth followers these days is such that the question now being asked is — dare they let Peter Harris go?

I am told the directors are by no means unanimous on the subject. They doubtless bear in mind the long list of players who were allowed to leave Fratton Park and make good elsewhere.

Fighting Back

When Ipswich left-half John Elsworth suffered his fourth serious injury in less than a season, the Portman Road regulars shook their heads and wrote him off as "finished."

But Elsworth—once on the verge of Welsh international honours—has proved them all wrong by fighting his way back to top form in the reserves and becoming a threat to Jimmy Becher's first-team selection.

South Next?

Whatever the Football League say about trying to solve England's problems, my view is that their team which made such heavy weather of scrambling home against the League of Ireland's part-timers at Blackburn was an all-Northern selection solely for gate return purposes . . . and a poor reflection on the Northern Soccer window, at that.

My London team — and I mean Londoners born and bred—would tick that lot out of sight.

Here it is: Ron Springett (Sheff Wednesdays); George Cohen, Jim Langley (Sulham); Alan Mullery (Fulham); Ken Brown (West Ham); John Smith (West Ham); Peter Brazbrook (Chelsea); Tommy Harner (Spurs); Jimmy Bloomfield (Arsenal); Johnny Haynes (Fulham) and Mick Lill (Wolves).

My goodness, I can't find places for Tom March, Jimmy Greaves or Danny Clapham!

Why Haggle?

Millwall want promotion. To get it they also want an experienced match winner. But they will have to think in terms of not less than £3,500 to £4,000, which is the price they are quibbling about paying for Portsmouth discard opportunist Peter Harris.

Remembering his own successful new lease of Soccer life by switching from the wing to inside forward, Millwall manager Reggie Smith rightly reckons Harris has what is taken to develop into a schemer-cum-goal scratcher.

Then why haggle about the fee?

Still Time

Former Shrewsbury Town goalkeeper Johnny McBride has cost Alan Humphreys — the Shrewsbury keeper, his place as reserve in England's Under-23's team.

When at Aberdeen, McBride, now coach to the National Sporting Club, Curo, spotted the international potential of Gordon Marshall, playing for Hearts, and tipped off the England selectors.

They had him watched in Edinburgh along with Joe Baker.

Only 19, there's still plenty of time for Humphreys to collect his share of honours.

Russian Sets Weightlifting World Record

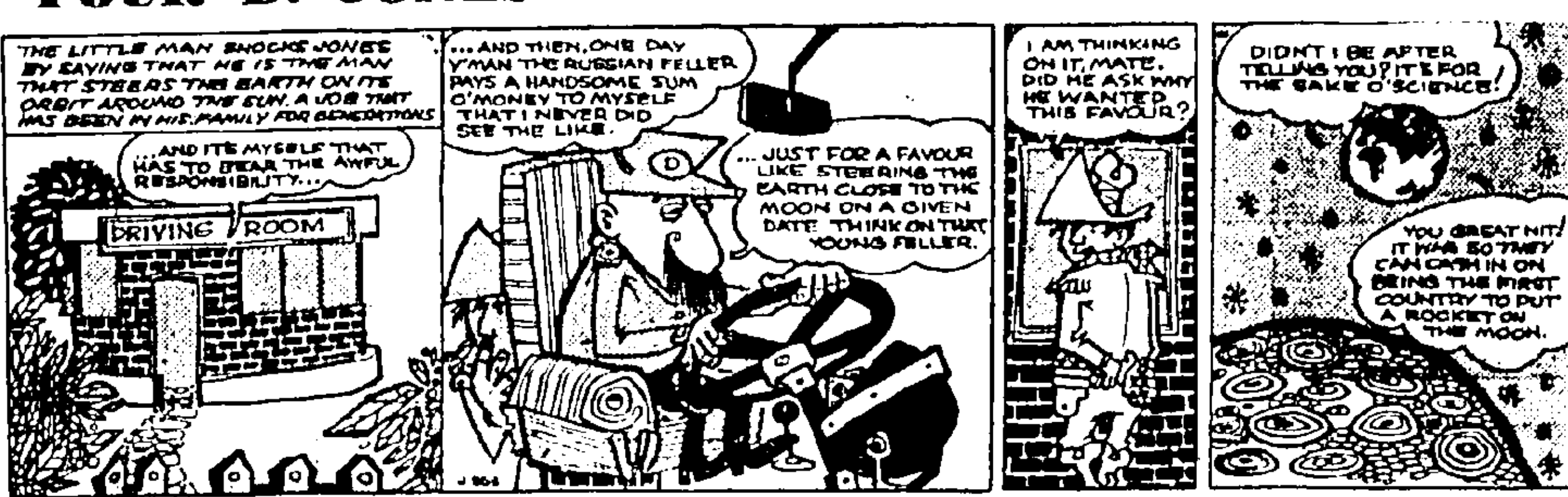
Moscow, Nov. 18. The Soviet Union's Vasily Stepanov lifted 164 kilos to break the world press weightlifting record for the light heavyweight category, the Tass News Agency announced today.

The record, which beats the former mark by 800 grams, was set during a competition at Riga between members of the Dynamo Sports Club.

Stepanov, 20, is a member of the Soviet national weightlifting team. —AFP.

FOUR D. JONES . . .

by MADDOCKS



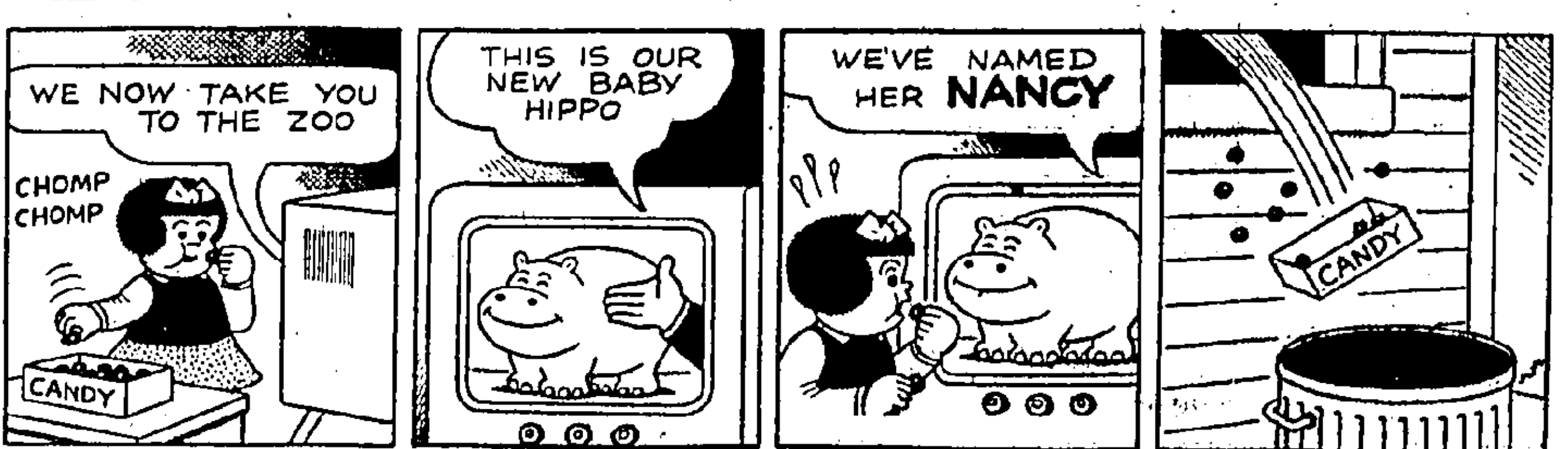
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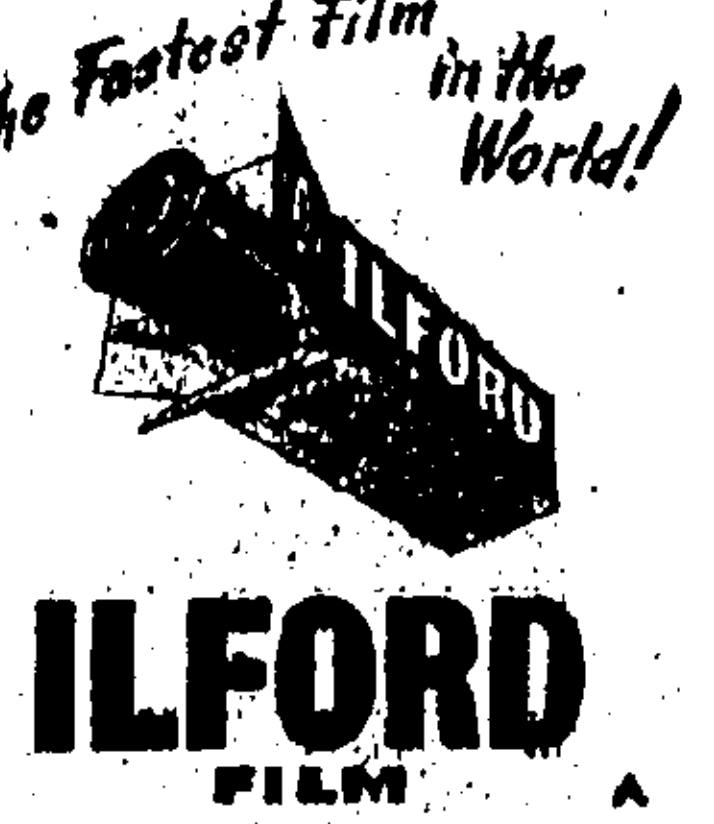
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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Seen during cocktails for Mr John Bridges, Director General of the British Travel and Holidays Association, held at the Hongkong Club recently (l-r)—Mr W.C.G. Knowles, Mr J.F. Saunders and Mr Bridges.



ABOVE: Prizewinners at the presentation ceremony of the Student Salon of Photography held in the Loko Yew Hall recently (l-r) Laurence Ng, C. K. Chu, K. K. Chan, and M. K. Lee.



ABOVE: A scene in North Africa where the 1st Battalion the Royal Fusiliers are spending a six-week training visit. Lance Corporal Brian Kennedy and Sergeant B. M. Dearsley stand guard as a camel trots past one of the Battalion's camouflaged vehicles in the background.



RIGHT: Mr John Davis, managing director and executive of Rank Organisation and his wife (right and centre) seen with Mr G. F. Reardon when they arrived here from Tokyo recently.



LEFT: A scene during the prize-giving ceremony at the Maryknoll Fathers' School in Kowloon Tsai.



LEFT: A group picture taken by our photographer during the lunch for delegates to the Christian Universities Presidents' conference held in the Administration Building of the Chung Chi College last week. Seen (l-r) are Dr O. Notohamidjojo, Dr L. G. Paik, Dr H. Yuasa, Dr D. Y. Lin, Dr L. T. Ruiz, Dr T. Y. Wu and Dr W. P. Fenn.



LEFT: Two Soviet astronauts are got ready for an ascent into space—already in his helmet is a dog, "Polkan," and waiting patiently for his turn is a rabbit, "Gray."

SHAMROCK BAY IN COLONY

The American 10,400-ton escort aircraft carrier Shamrock Bay was towed in port this morning by the British tug Welshman to be broken up.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November, 1934

HIS Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr Eric Himsforth to be District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories.

A. P. Pereira playing for the Club de Recreo took six KCC wickets for 32 in their match on Saturday. Top-scoring for KCC was E. C. Fincher who compiled 19. W. C. Hung scored 10 runs. Going into bat, A. M. Rodrigues for Recreo knocked up 57 before being bowled by F. I. Zimmerman while A. O. Guterres scored 61 not out and their team won by 148 runs to 61.

George Bernard Shaw had a heart attack on Saturday and is now in bed. The doctor said he had been "overdoing it" and a few days rest is required.

VISITORS to the Fanning Steeplechase on Sunday were shocked to see a landing aeroplane crash when the machine piloted by Dr J. C. Macgown, came to grief whilst attempting to alight on the course.

The plane belongs to the HK Flying Training School. Dr Macgown had been flying it in connection with the HK Volunteer Defence Corps exercises and during an interval decided to land on the Fanning field to watch the finish of the steeplechase. One of the plane's wings was badly damaged.

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago: The U.S. Naval Department has decided to make Pearl Harbour at Honolulu its main naval base in the Pacific.

WIDESPREAD regret will be felt at the news of the sudden death of Mrs Dyer, wife of Mr R.M. Dyer, former Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd.

The came to Hongkong as a naval nursing sister and she met Mr Dyer here. They were married in October 1913 in St John's Cathedral.

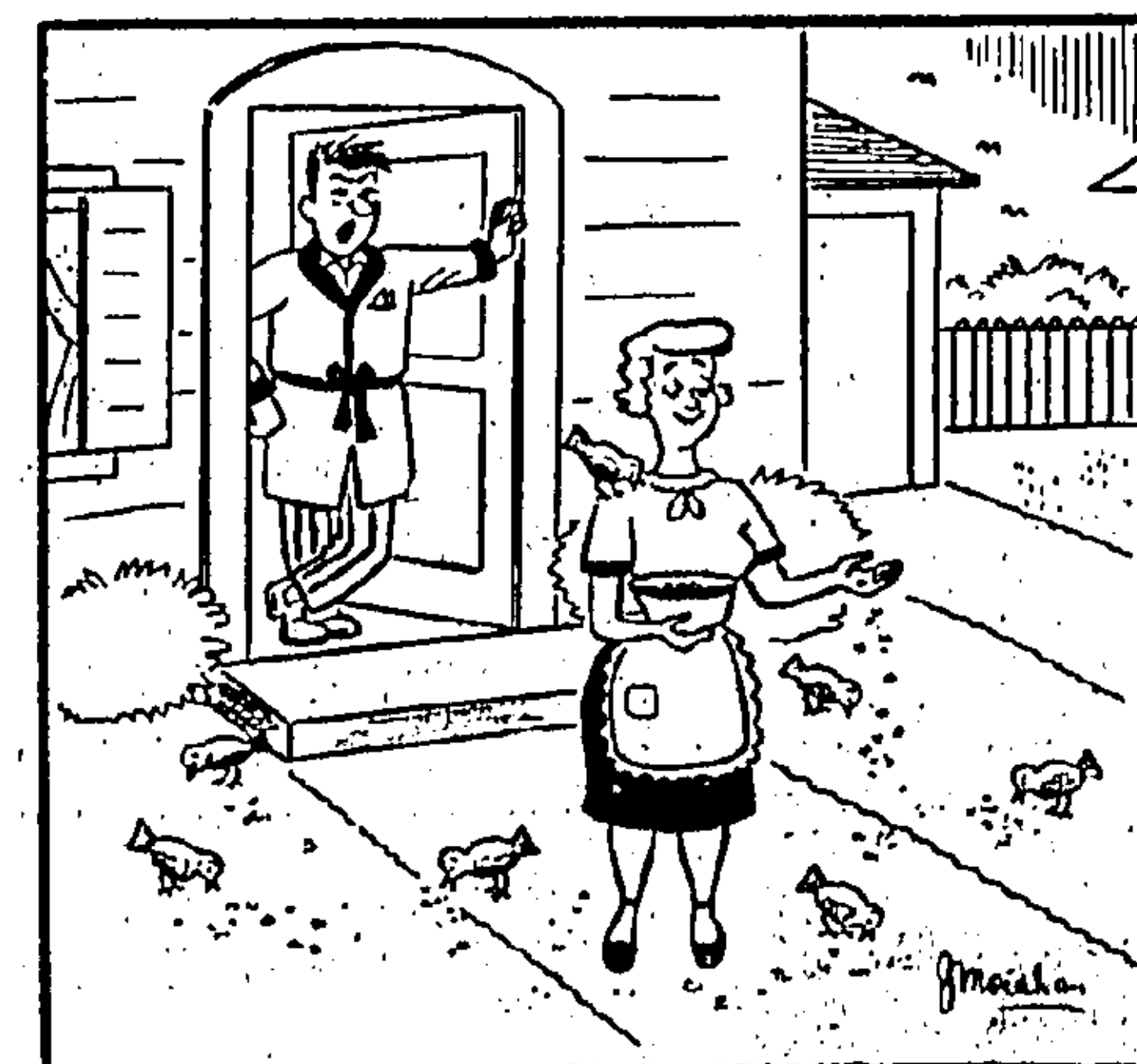
VITAMINS

Washington, Nov. 18. If that tonic claims it is good for you because it contains Vitamin E, don't you pay any attention. The American Food and Drug Administration says that your ordinary daily diet contains more than adequate amounts of Vitamin E needed for health purposes, and it is not necessary to supplement this supply.—UPI.

Theft From Car

A radiator grille valued at \$155 was stolen from a private car parked outside 116 Boundary Street early yesterday morning.

This Funny World



"What do I have to do to get breakfast around here—fly?"

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Club Boy Tells Of Payments From Gambling Stakes

The no. 2 boy of the Tat Kee club denied in Victoria District Court today that the boys were paid from a percentage of gambling stakes.

Chow Chun-keung said this under cross-examination by Mr Patrick Yu, who is appearing for Sub-Inspector Francis Adrian Walsh, 30, and his wife, Irene Sheehy Walsh, 20.

Played For Chips

Lily Lee has also denied receiving \$2,000 on August 16 as a reward for Walsh for bearing to carry out his duties in respect of the club's activities.

\$80 A Month

"I am paid \$80 a month, plus tips," said Chow. He added the nine boys received between \$7 and \$50 in tips from each table.

Chow said members paid the boys by subscription, not from a percentage of the gambling stakes.

Know Nothing

Chow agreed that if the club paid protection money to the police, he would know nothing about it.

New U.S. Envoy To Burma Here

America's new ambassador to Burma arrived in Hongkong today. He is Mr William Snow whose last post was in Mexico.

MOON ROCKET NEAR ITS END

Washington, Nov. 18. One of Russia's top space scientists said last night that Lunik III which photographed the hidden side of the Moon a month ago, would cease to exist after March.

The scientist, Dr Leonid I. Sedov, Chairman of the Soviet Commission for Interplanetary Travel, told a meeting of the American Rocket Society that after completing its eleventh orbit, the Lunik would re-enter the Earth's atmosphere in the Northern Hemisphere.

Dr Sedov said precise shapes and now been obtained of objects at the edge of the Moon's visible disc which had been little known up to now because of a distorted perspective.

He said that photography would have to continue for a complete description of the invisible side of the Moon. "It can fairly be expected that further pictures, with side illumination, will reveal more unknown formations,"—Reuters.

Chinese Plays Bring Festival To A Close

By JOHN LUFF

THE Festival of the Arts finished last night before a packed house at the Astor Theatre where the Society of Dramatic Arts under Victor C. Hugh and V. V. Chen, gave performances of two traditional plays.

Both were well-known to the enthusiastic audience, the first, 'The Comrades' Unhappy Reunion' being performed by Messrs R. H. King, Dragon Lee, and H.P. Kwok.

The second, 'Warriors of the Yang Family', a romance of the Sung Dynasty, was given by such popular professional actors as C.H. Chen, T. Koo, W.W. Chow, Y.M. Soong, and Misses Winnie Kiang and Y. Hu.

The Chinese stage is amazingly like what the Elizabethan stage must have been; its rigid conventions all appreciated by the audience; the casual walking off and on of the props man; the refusal to accept rigid realism, the play being the thing. There were two pieces of business last night which illustrate what I mean.

The first is the actors are allowed to irrigate their parched throats from time to time; that is permitted by tradition immemorial. But the stage manager should wait for the appropriate moment.

Last night, Winnie Kiang had just finished a terrific scene and was holding the pose and the audience were absolutely breath-

less when on walked a stage hand with the teapot and instead of retiring when he saw she had the audience spellbound, he thrust it under her nose.

She was simply furious.

The second incident was when the supporting player leading the troupe through one of the traditional complicated designs brought them to a halt in the wrong position, making Miss Y. Hu, With one voice, the audience who know the play as well as any of the actors, shouted the correction.

These were only trivial things in an excellent evening's performance, but it shows once again that, as in other things, Hongkong is holding together all that is best in China's traditional theatre.

I wish more Europeans, especially our Stage people, would look in on these Chinese performances. They would learn a lot about stage poise and movement. But the best thing they would learn is how to keep the theatre alive among their public.

And both our leading European Societies need to learn this.

NIGHT CLUB DANCER SAYS A SAD GOODBYE

A beautiful young Japanese dancer said a sad "sayonara" when she left Hongkong by air this morning.

She is Marino Onoda, 22, who has been performing in Hongkong night clubs for the last month.

"This has been one of the happiest months of my life," beautiful Marino told reporters before boarding the plane for her homeland.

"The people have been so nice to me and everywhere I have made friends. "It is very sad for me to leave but I hope I will be able to return to this lovely city next year," Marino added.

Marino who lives in Tokyo will probably start a night club circuit shortly after she returns home.

Mr Kearns Begins Talks Today

The United States Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Henry Kearns, who arrived in the Colony yesterday, will hold his first meeting with local garment makers to discuss a voluntary export ceiling this afternoon.

The talks are expected to continue tomorrow. The special sub-committee representing the garment makers has no authority to make decisions but will report on Mr Kearns' proposals of the Hongkong Garments Manufacturers Union.